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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of light snow today, tonight. Colder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 23-34. Wednesday 16-29. Details, page 2.

CXXVI... No. 43,433

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1976

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## KER'S BOW SPLITS, SPILLING LBS OF OIL IN SEA OFF NANTUCKET

### Spill Ends/Efforts to Recover Ten Taper's Cargo—Slick Extends for 120 Miles

By JOHN KIEFER  
Special to The New York Times

Dec. 22—The bow of the Liberian-flag tanker Argo Mercedis, off Nantucket Island, split in half today and spilled the remainder of the vessel's 7.5 million gallons of thick oil into the sea.

The break-up thwarted the Coast Guard's plans to recover the approximately 5 million gallons of oil left on

the spill was thus left to the mercy of high winds and rough seas. There is no way, experts in the field say, to recover the oil.

As winds during the day continued to move the oil slick toward the east, away from the resort islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, the slick's shores and beaches and most of the prime fishing grounds in the area of Georges Bank.

The slick was running in a one-shaped front extending for about 20 miles, with a width of about 35 miles at its point to the east-southeast of the stricken ship, the Coast Guard operations center at Otis Air Force Base in Cape Cod said tonight.

Winds of 29 miles an hour from the west-northwest at 29 miles an hour, the National Weather Service reported, continuing to push the oil slick away from the coast of major concern.

The 640-foot tanker, with a long record of maritime mishaps, grounded the Nantucket shoals last Wednesday morning, 27 miles southeast of Nantucket. As the oil seeped from its hull, a special Coast Guard task force struggled to plug the heavy No. 6 oil, but was driven off by storms and heavy seas. Yesterday, the hull broke in half, spilling the bulk of the cargo.

The impact of the spill remained uncertain today as fisheries experts, marine and state and federal environmental protection officials gathered to assess the magnitude of the disaster. It is believed to be the largest volume of oil spilled in the history of the United States.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



AT MAYOR DALEY'S FUNERAL in Chicago yesterday were, from left, Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois; his wife; President-elect Carter; Robert Strauss (in light coat); Vice President Rockefeller; and Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d and his wife are at rear. Page 12.

## F.C.C. Halts Fees For Broadcasters, C.B. Users as Well

By LES BROWN

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday announced that it would suspend on Jan. 1 all fees charged for licensing—including those for purchasers of citizens' band radios—while it studied the implications of a recent court ruling that the commission's fees imposed since 1970 have been improper.

The commission acknowledged that it would have to make refunds running into the millions of dollars for part of the fees collected since 1970. It was unsure, however, whether the refunds would affect the 7.5 million users of C.B. radios who paid \$4 for their licenses.

But the commission issued a notice saying that those who receive C.B. radios for Christmas should not send along the \$4 license fee specified in the instructions, although it stressed that the new owners would still have to apply for licenses.

F.C.C. sources said that, according to a preliminary estimate, the agency might have to refund as much as \$40 million to the various licensees, most of which are television and radio stations across the country.

Continued on Page 42, Column 5

## C.I.A.-I.T.T. CONSPIRACY CHARGED AT HEARING

### Grand Jury Is Told They Fabricated Statements to Senate on Chile

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

A Federal grand jury is hearing allegations that high officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation were involved in a conspiracy to fabricate and coordinate the statements they made to a 1973 Senate inquiry into I.T.T.'s role in Chile, Justice Department sources said yesterday.

The sources, who have first-hand knowledge of the investigation, said that the grand jury was concentrating on the activities of Richard Helms, the former Director of Central Intelligence who recently resigned as Ambassador to Iran, and two I.T.T. officials, Harold S. Geneen, the corporation's president, and John A. McCone, a member of its board of directors who also served as C.I.A. chief, from 1961 to 1965.

Helms Called Primary Target

Mr. Helms was depicted by one-high level source as the current "primary target" of the jury, which is meeting in Washington and is not expected to complete its investigation before the Carter administration assumes office next month. A grand jury investigation is preliminary to any indictment and does not necessarily result in one.

Mr. Helms could not be reached yesterday. His attorney, Edward Bennett Williams of Washington, said he would have no comment.

At the offices of Mr. Geneen and Mr. McCone, both were said to be out of the country.

An employee in Mr. McCone's Los Angeles business office acknowledged, however, that the former C.I.A. chief had testified last month before the grand jury in connection with his Senate testimony.

Edward T. Gerry, a senior I.T.T. vice president for corporate relations, said that the concern had agreed with the Government prosecutors in the case "not to say anything if they won't say anything."

Officials said that the renewed Justice Department investigation has received

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

## Indictments Charging Cunningham With Selling Judgeship Dismissed

By DENA KLEIMAN

A State Supreme Court Justice yesterday dismissed major indictments against Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic County chairman.

The indictments, brought by the former special prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, belittled the controversy of what was already one of the most bitter fights in recent New York political history.

In a 28-page decision, Justice Leonard H. Sandler ruled that evidence presented before a special grand jury had been insufficient to sustain bribery and official misconduct charges concerning Mr. Cunningham's alleged sale of a judgeship to a City Councilman from the Bronx.

The indictments had been the keystone of Mr. Nadjari's contention that Mr. Cunningham was "at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judgeships in the Bronx."

The grand jury forced Mr. Cunningham to step aside temporarily as state Demo-

Continued on Page 59, Column 3

## Unopposed Congress Candidates Report Surpluses in Funds Raised

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — Although none of them had a major-party opponent in the November election, 50 members of the new Congress accepted more than \$3 million in campaign contributions in 1976 and have nearly \$1 million of it left, apparently available for any political or personal use they choose.

Chief among them was Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip who is seeking elevation to the post of majority leader next month. Unopposed for renomination or re-election, he raised, nevertheless, \$178,800 and still has \$160,300 of it on hand.

One explanation for the large amount of special-interest money contributed to the 1976 Senate and House candidates is based on the fact that political action committees were not able to give any money directly to Presidential candidates after the two major party conventions. Thus, they tended to make donations to Congressional candidates instead.

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## P.B.A. WINS 6% PAY RISE FOR '75 AS COURT BAR POLICE WAGE FREEZE

### BEAME SAYS CITY HAS FUNDS

### Cost Is Put at \$20 Million—Union Still Has to Negotiate a Pact Extends for 120 Miles

By DAMON STETSON

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association yesterday won its long court battle for a 1975 pay increase of 6 percent, \$900 per officer, but the union still must negotiate an agreement covering the current two-year contract period.

The victory came in a 4-to-2 ruling by the State Court of Appeals that the 1975 wage freeze did not apply to the disputed 1975 increase awarded by an impassioned panel and subsequently confirmed by the State Supreme Court judgment.

The P.B.A.'s success in the courts removed one of the snags in the protracted negotiations for a new contract, which led last fall to frequent demonstrations and protests by dissatisfied police officers.

Douglas D. Weaving, president of the P.B.A., said that he was "positively delighted" by what he called a long overdue decision affirming the union's position. It means, he said, that each of the city's more than 18,000 police officers will receive a retroactive check for \$1,129—\$900 from the 6 percent retroactive pay for the period from Sept. 1, 1975, to July 1, 1976, and \$229 in old cost-of-living adjustments that are due.

City Ready to Pay

The pay increase, which will be built into the base pay of police officers, will raise their salaries to \$17,458 a year. Mayor Beame said that the city was ready and willing to pay the increases ordered by the court. The total cost to the city, more than \$20 million, will not upset the city's fiscal plan, he said, because the current budget included money for the raise.

On the other hand, the Mayor said the decision did not provide the police officers with the full amount of wages and cost-of-living adjustment they would have received if they had accepted the proposals of Dean Michael I. Sovern, a mediator, for an overall settlement of the retroactive pay question as well as for a new two-year contract.

Mr. Weaving said he hoped the P.B.A.'s negotiating committee would be able to meet with First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and other city negotiators as early as next week to attempt to work out an agreement for the period from last July 1 to July 1, 1978.

Pay Deferral Demanded

But city officials were adamant in saying that they would insist that the P.B.A. accept a pay deferral in any new pact, as other unions did last year following the wage freeze adopted by the State Legislature. There was hope at City Hall, however, that settlement of the 1975-76 dispute over the 6 percent pay increase would clear the way for resolution of remaining differences over a new contract.

The police officers will not be eligible for cost-of-living increases this year and next, based on productivity savings, until they reach agreement with the city on a new pact incorporating a year's deferral

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Linda, owner of the Massachusetts S.P.C.A., holding an oil-soaked murre on Nantucket. An article about the island is on page 11.

## Will Suits 'All Private Clubs'

By ANTHONY MARRO

Special to The New York Times

Dec. 22—Gov. B. Bell, the General Designee, said today he believed "the Attorney General is a symbol of equality before the law," he would sue all private clubs, including those that have black and Jewish members, and one in reported to be a similar

statement one day after Gov. Carter was asked about club members at a news conference in Plains, N.J., while he required Club members to be minorities.

He would sue that they

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

## New York Gets Public-Works Aid

By EDWARD RANZAL

Mayor Beame announced yesterday that the city was about to receive a much-needed Christmas gift—\$102.2 million in Federal funds for 51 capital-construction projects that are expected to create 2,800 construction jobs.

The Mayor said he also expected additional public-works financing as part of an employment package pledged by President-elect Carter.

He released a list of the 51 projects that have been approved by the United States Economic Development Administration under the Public Works Employment Act from among the 123 applications that were submitted by the city earlier this year.

The selection of the 51 projects represents the desire of most communities for street and sewer improvements and of the Beame administration for projects that will improve the economic development of the city.

One facility to be made possible by the grant is the Schomburg Library and Cultural Center, which will be a repository for black literature and art. The center was urged by the Harlem community, but had been stalled by the lack of city construction money. The center will now be built with \$2.7 million in Federal funds.

Federal money was also set aside for the reconstruction of many Manhattan

THE CITY HAS IDENTIFIED SEVERAL ADDITIONAL, MANDATORY PROJECTS THAT WILL BE FINANCED BY FEDERAL FUNDS. ONLY ONE OF THESE IS LISTED IN THIS ARTICLE. FOR INFORMATION, CALL THE CITY PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT 646-3344.

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### Proposed Aid to Israel Cut

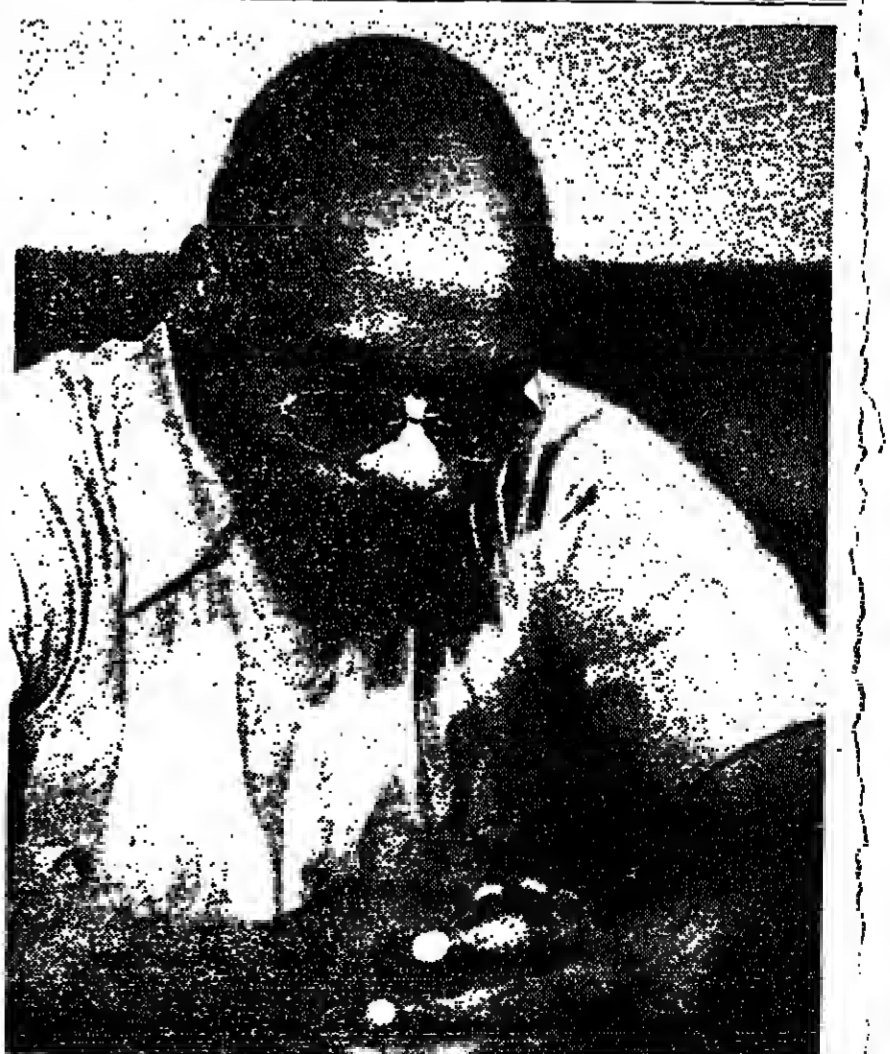
Aides said President Ford had decided on \$1.5 billion in aid for Israel—less than asked or what the State Department had urged. Page 2.

### Russel Wright Dies

Russel Wright, who popularized modern design in America and was best known for a rimless dinnerware, died at 72. Page 26.


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VOWS TO KEEP FIGHTING FOR HIS FREEDOM: Rubin (Hurticane) Carter in Paterson, N.J., jail yesterday discussing his murder conviction. Page 24.

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FATAL ACCIDENT IN FRANCE: A school bus in which 17 handicapped children were killed yesterday is hauled out of the Rhone River at Lyon. The bus plunged into the river after failing to negotiate a 90-degree turn.

### Ford Said to Plan an Aid Proposal \$800 Million Below Israeli Request

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Administration officials said today that President Ford had decided to propose a \$1.5 billion foreign aid package for Israel in the next fiscal year—\$800 million less than Israel requested and \$300 million less than the State Department recommended.

The President's action, taken before he departed for Vail, Colo., on Saturday, has caused concern among Israelis and they have requested that Mr. Ford reconsider his action before he submits his final budget message to Congress next month.

Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel raised the issue with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger this morning and reportedly was told that the issue would again be reviewed within the Administration.

As a result of this discussion, Israelis maintained that no final decision had been made yet by the Ford Administration. But well-placed Administration officials said that unless Mr. Ford changed his mind the decision had been made.

The issue has more than economic consequences for the Israelis. Because of the moves taken by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to call for early parliamentary elections, the size of the American aid package to Israel will inevitably have an impact on the Israeli political scene, Israelis and American officials said.

Little Concern So Far in Congress

Word of Mr. Ford's decision to propose the \$1.5 billion figure recommended by the Office of Management and Budget has been circulating quietly in Washington but so far it has not aroused very much concern among supporters of Israel on Capitol Hill.

Several of them said today that if the Israeli appeal to Mr. Ford failed, the matter would be raised with Jimmy Carter as soon as he becomes President on Jan. 20. The hope is that in his amended budget request the aid figure for Israel will rise.

The aid total for Israel has been a controversial item for several years in Washington. In part because of Israel's eventual willingness to negotiate a second interim agreement on Sinai with Egypt in September 1975, the Ford Administration proposed and Congress approved a \$2.3 billion aid package for the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

Of that total, \$1.5 billion was for military credits, half of which do not have to be repaid, and the rest for economic aid. This was the largest aid request ever made for a single country in one year.

For the fiscal year that ends next Sept. 30, the Ford Administration proposed only \$1.8 billion, of which \$1 billion was in military credits. This \$500 million "cut" upset Israeli supporters, who tried to restore it by seeking \$500 million for the three-month period between June 30 and Oct. 1, when the Government went through a transition from an old July-to-July fiscal year to a new October-to-October one.

Originally, Mr. Ford opposed any additional money for Israel during the transitional quarter, but he eventually bowed to political pressure and approved a \$300 million addition.

\$2.3 Billion Sought by Israel

When planning began a few months ago for aid in the 1978 fiscal year, Israel submitted a request for \$2.3 billion, similar to the peak level of the 1976 fiscal year. Of that total, \$1.5 billion would be for military credits.

The State Department, however, recommended only \$1.3 billion, the same as for the 1977 fiscal year.

The Office of Management and Budget argued that since Israel had not really been entitled to the \$300 million additional for the transitional quarter, the total should be cut to \$1.5 billion. Of this, \$1 billion would be in military credits, half of which would not have to be repaid.

The Israelis told the State Department argued against that low recommendation, but according to Administration officials President Ford decided on the \$1.5 billion figure.

The whole matter is viewed here as potentially embarrassing to Prime Minister Rabin, who would like to visit Washington early in the Carter administration. But it is uncertain when he may be asked to come because of the election campaign.

Last minute hours!

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### U.S. Uncovers Iraqi Gun Purchase

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Administration officials said today that Iraq, which does not have diplomatic relations with the United States, had arranged for the purchase of 100 submachine guns from an American concern and had managed to smuggle 30 of them out of the country through its mission at the United Nations.

The 70 others have been recovered, the officials said, after diplomatic intervention last week by Albert W. Sherer, deputy United States representative at the United Nations, with the Iraqi chief delegate, Abdul Karim al-Shalkhi.

According to American officials at the United Nations, the purchase had apparently been arranged by Iraqi secret agents without Mr. Shaikhi's knowledge.

The discovery of the purchase was made last month by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Department of the Treasury.

As a result, the agents were able to hold up a further shipment of 100 more of the submachine guns, designated M-11, which had been manufactured by a now defunct small-arms company.

The first shipment of 100 submachine guns was purchased from G.T. Distributors in Rossville, Ga., by Antonio G. Polytarides, a Greek citizen who lives in Reston, Va.

Officials said that Mr. Polytarides, who is under arrest in Baltimore on charges of having diverted an arms shipment to the officials, Mr. Polytarides, who had made the purchase on behalf of Trafaloon International Corporation.

The company, which Mr. Polytarides said he headed, was registered in Delaware and early this year was licensed to do business in New York. According to the officials, Mr. Polytarides, who is 31 years old, entered the United States on a tourist visa.

The initial shipment was originally destined for Fargo International, a Kensington, Md., company. But on Nov. 10, according to Treasury Department records, Mr. Polytarides ordered the shipment diverted to the Iraqi mission at the United Nations.

The Treasury Department was alerted when the guns did not arrive at the Maryland destination.

The shipment instead arrived Nov. 12 at the Iraqi mission, at 14 East 79th Street, and the receipt was signed by Shams Uddin, a driver for the mission. Some time after that, 30 of the submachine guns were sent out of the United States, American officials said.

### U.N. General Assembly Ends Session for 1976; May Resume Next Year

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 22 (UPI)—The General Assembly ended deliberations for the year tonight with a warning from its Third World President that economic inequalities are as much a menace to global order as political conflicts.

The Assembly also heard a pledge from the chief United States delegate, William W. Scranton, that America "will try with our hearts and our minds to work for a lasting peace in the Middle East, to build majority rule to southern Africa, to build the mechanisms necessitated by economic interdependence and to progress in arms control and disarmament."

May Reconvene Next Year

The body did not adjourn its 31st session. Instead, it declared itself in recess with the possibility of reconvening the session next year to assess results of the ministerial meeting in Paris of developed and developing nations on international economic cooperation.

The Assembly President, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, said that the world economic situation "is rapidly worsening with consequences that could prove calamitous for many of the poorer countries."

"This is a gloomy note to strike but it must be stressed, as the solution of political problems cannot by itself bring peace and justice," he said. "Economic inequalities and injustices are no less a menace to world order than political conflicts."

I.R.A. Declares a 3-Day Truce But Says 'War Will Go On' Later

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 22 (UPI)—The outlawed I.R.A. Provisionals officially announced today that they would observe a three-day Christmas cease-fire in Northern Ireland but warned that "the war will go on" after the holidays.


The unilaterally declared truce will begin at midnight tomorrow and end at midnight Sunday, an Irish Republican Army leader in Belfast said.

He said that all I.R.A. units in Northern Ireland had been told to stop all attacks on British security forces over Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day, Dec. 26.

"But the war will go on from Monday," he said.

A British Army spokesman said that normal patrolling would continue during the truce period.

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BERGDORE GOODMAN

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# Aim of New Egypt-Syria Unity: Peace Talks

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 22—Egypt and Syria, in deciding to form a "united political leadership," are trying to make sure that their newly repaired alliance will not fall apart once more when they enter into expected negotiations in 1977 for an overall Middle East settlement. This, in the view of Arab diplomats, is the meaning of the unity announcement last night in Cairo and Damascus. The new coordinating political leadership is seen as a foreign policy measure that has little or nothing to do with the internal affairs of the countries, even though it includes commissions on constitutional issues, education, culture and other matters.

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria coordinated the planning and fighting in the 1973 war against Israel but then they fell out over how to react to the step-by-step peace efforts of the United States.

Now, by contrast, Syria accepts the negotiation methods and the "American connection" pioneered by President Sadat, who will again emerge in the limelight, outwardly, as the most active figure in an Arab diplomatic offensive.

## Syrians Apprehensive of Cairo

Yet, right up to Mr. Assad's departure for Cairo for the unity talks, officials in Damascus had voiced fears that the Egyptian leader would once more "go it alone" and make unwarranted concessions to the Americans.

The new coordinating machinery now enables the Syrians to let Mr. Sadat take diplomatic initiatives while making sure that he stays within the formally agreed-upon joint strategy. The new body also insures consultation between the two capitals if, at one point, one government is negotiating for both.

"One Sinai is enough; we don't need another," a source reflecting Syrian Government views said this morning. The allusion was to the second Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel, which Mr. Sadat signed in the fall of 1975 against the wishes of Mr. Assad and in the final stages without consulting him.

The Sinai agreement was at the heart of a year-long quarrel between the two countries. The Syrians felt that the Sinai disengagement left Israel free to mass all its military strength against the Syrian Army. Syria's overtures to Jordan and intervention in the civil war in Lebanon followed.

## Free Hand for Syria in Lebanon

In exchange for Syria's agreement to give Egyptian diplomacy its chance once more, Egypt has given President Assad a virtually free hand in Lebanon.

The new coordination fits into the concept that Mr. Assad has been pursuing doggedly for the last two years. Syria already has a considerable "united political leadership" with King Hussein of Jordan.

The next step, informed Arab analysts here and in Damascus predicted will be a combined Egyptian-Syrian move to extend their coordination, to the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasser Arafat, or to a Palestinian "government in exile," which many officials here expect to be formed before negotiations at Geneva or elsewhere.

It is widely expected, moreover, that Lebanon will be drawn into the Arab negotiating front for the first time. Two days ago, President Elias Sarkis was quoted by a visitor as having said, with out elaboration, "Lebanon will be at Geneva."

Mr. Assad and Mr. Sadat discussed the issue of a single Arab delegation to the Geneva conference but reached no conclusion. Nevertheless, most analysts in Arab capitals are convinced that such a delegation will eventually be formed.

Syrian sources said emphatically today that Damascus still wanted a single delegation. Egypt's Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, said at a news conference last night that individual delegations would be best. But he did not rule out the possibility of a single delegation.

## Soviet Rocket Tests End

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has concluded two more days of rocket tests in the Pacific Ocean, Tass, the official press agency, said today. Tass said that tests in two areas of the Pacific had been concluded, and that the areas would be opened to normal air and sea traffic today.

## 2 Cautious Arab Countries Are Not Expected to Seek Actual Merger

Fahmy, said at a news conference last night that individual delegations would be best. But he did not rule out the possibility of a single delegation.

The statement by the two Presidents called for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be represented by an "independent party." The phrasing, Arab sources said, was meant as an assurance to the Palestinians that they would not be "absorbed" and rendered voiceless by an overall Arab representation. It was seen also as a renewed bid by Egypt and Syria to the United States and the Soviet Union to send the Palestinians an invitation to Geneva.

## A Maneuver for Palestinians

The uncertainty that is permitted to surround the issue of a single delegation is seen here as part of a gradual process by which the Palestinian leaders around Mr. Arafat are being drawn into the negotiating process.

Mr. Arafat is described as a man who has decided to go along with Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia and to enter negotiations at their side. His decision is a significant one, made under the pressure of the guerrilla position in the country. He is facing opposition from hard-liners in his organization and is known to have pleaded with the Arab governments to give him time to bring around recalcitrant colleagues.

It is not in the cards that the two countries will try to reconstitute the unity they formed in 1958 under President Gamal Abdel Nasser. That union was abandoned by Syria in 1961 after a coup in Damascus. The Syrians charged that Egypt had exercised dictatorial control over Syrian territory in the United Arab Republic.

The new coordinating political body is not a substitute for the existing Federation of Arab Republics, formed by two countries and Libya.

The federation has languished, first because of an Egyptian-Libyan rift, then because of an Egyptian-Syrian rift, and finally because of the Egyptian-Syrian disengagement agreement of September 1975—because of the Egyptian-Syrian quarrel.

However, the federal institutions have never been abolished. A federal parliament and a federal parliament still have their seat in Heliopolis, a suburb of Cairo.



At a tea plantation north of Beirut, Lebanon, Dec. 22, automatic rifles on a table belie the serenity of an afternoon cocktail party. Weapons belong to border guards assigned to protect area residents from guerrilla raids from Mozambique.

## GUERRILLAS BATTLE FOR 2D DAY IN BEIRUT

### Rival Pro-Syrian and Pro-Israeli Factions Clash at Camp

Special to The New York Times  
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 22 — Rival Palestinian guerrilla groups clashed here again for the second day in succession, leading to renewed intervention by the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force.

Members of As Saiga, a pro-Syrian guerrilla organization, fought a 70-minute machine-gun and mortar battle with guerrillas loyal to the racial, Iraqi-backed "rejection front," which opposes any negotiated settlement with Israel. The fighting took place at the southern end of Beirut at the Sabra refugee camp and the Palestinian quarter of Sabra, which is an extension of the camp.

As Saiga re-established its headquarters at a studio in Sabra last month when the Arab force entered Beirut under a peace plan laid down by Arab heads of state at two conferences in October.

As Saiga offices at the camps were closed and taken over by other guerrilla factions during the fighting with Syrian forces earlier during the civil war here. There have been numerous clashes involving As Saiga guerrillas in the camps since then.

## Security Roadblocks Set Up

The peacekeeping force set up roadblocks today and checked identity cards and searched for weapons. The measures were taken for public safety, a spokesman for the force said.

Some roadblocks were set up in the area yesterday when Syrian peacekeeping troops moved closer to the camps to check fighting between the two rival guerrilla factions.

Yesterday the main guerrilla group, Al Fatah, helped the Arab peacekeeping force in arranging a cease-fire between the factions, one of which favors Syria while the other supports Iraq. Ten persons were said to have been killed.

The fighting today broke out while the Lebanese Cabinet was meeting under President Elias Sarkis to put the final touches on a policy statement before Parliament tomorrow. Speculation has persisted that the Cabinet of Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss will seek powers to rule by decree, and that it intends to place the country under a state of emergency or martial law.

## Briton Lists Rhodesia Alternatives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (Reuters)—Britain is considering four possible methods of administering Rhodesia's defense and justice ministries as the country moves toward black-majority rule, the British chairman of the Geneva peace negotiations said today.

The alternatives, as outlined by Ivor Richard at a news conference here, are:   
1. Direct control, by a Briton, of the two ministries;   
2. Control of the two ministries by a committee composed equally of Rhodesian whites and blacks, with a neutral, presumably British, chairman;   
3. Control of one of the ministries by a Rhodesian white and of the other by a black.

Control of both ministries by a Rhodesian white who is not a member of the Rhodesian Front, which now controls the Government;   
4. Control of the ministries of defense and law and order in the interim period before full black-majority rule has been achieved. A point of dispute at the negotiations between blacks and whites in Geneva.

Proposals Submitted by Kissinger   
The Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, insists that white control of the two ministries is part of the peace package submitted to him by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in September. Mr. Richard, who is chief British representative at the United Nations, said that the precise form of the direct British role in the interim Rhodesian government had been worked out and that no specific proposals had been submitted to the two sides. He discussed the proposals in the interim government with Mr. Kissinger yesterday and with Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State-designate, this morning.

Mr. Richard said he had not sought the advice or support of Mr. Vance, who will not take office until Jan. 20, because it would not have been proper to do so.

Mr. Richard virtually ruled out the dispatch of British troops to Rhodesia to maintain order or to defend the country's borders during the interim period, saying it was extremely unlikely that a British unit would ever agree to such a role.

But he said a military force from Commonwealth countries might be useful at a later stage in the transition period to assure the smooth integration of the Rhodesian army and black nationalist guerrilla forces.

## Nemo Asks Inquiry on Killings

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 22 (UPI)—Joshua Nkomo, one of the Rhodesian black nationalist leaders, today demanded an international inquiry into the killing Sunday of 27 black plantation workers, saying that the killers could have been mercenaries.

The Rhodesian Government responded that it also "would welcome an immediate, on-the-spot investigation by the British or American Governments into the Honde Valley Tea Estate massacre."

Mr. Nkomo called the slayings "ghastly" and said: "Only an independent international inquiry can get at the facts. It must be done, and quickly."

## Canada Backs Plan to Provide Funds

OTTAWA, Dec. 22—Canada gave qualified support today to a British and American plan to raise a fund to smooth the transfer of power in Rhodesia to the black majority.

Among other measures, the fund would compensate whites who decide to leave. The Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, Donald C. Jamieson, said at a news conference, however, that Canada would be reluctant to contribute to the fund, expected to exceed \$1 billion, if its use were limited to the relief of white migrants.

## SOVIET JEWS IN SEMINAR REMAIN IN HOUSE ARREST

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (Reuters)—Most of the 13 organizers of an unofficial Jewish cultural symposium remained under house arrest today after the gathering went ahead in a severely curtailed form, Jewish sources said.

None of the organizers reached the meeting and at least eight of them were known to have been detained for questioning by the police or had their apartments searched.

Today, the sources said that although full details of the police action had not yet been collected, at least 10 members of the symposium's organizing committee were under house arrest.

The sources said plainclothes agents were waiting in cars outside the men's houses and preventing them from leaving home.

Another source said the deputy chairman of the organizing committee, Leonid Volvovsky, was taken in for questioning today at the public prosecutor's office. He was also questioned yesterday.

At the meeting yesterday, seven of an original 54 papers were read to those who got to the apartment meeting site.

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## EAST GERMANS OUST A WESTERN NEWSMAN

Accuse Television Correspondent of  
Meddling and Defamation

**WEST BERLIN, Dec. 22**—The East German Government, which has been in conflict with dissident intellectuals since it expelled the poet Wolf Biermann last month, acted today to remove another critical voice. It ordered the expulsion of a West German television correspondent who had frequently interviewed dissidents.

The correspondent, Lothar Loewe, who had been in East Berlin for two and one-half years after assignments in Washington and Moscow, was accused by A.D.N., the East German press agency, of having "meddled grossly" in East Germany's internal affairs and of having defamed its people and the Government. He was told he had 48 hours to leave.

Mr. Loewe had kept close contact with East German writers who had been publicly chastised for protesting the exiling of Mr. Biermann. He was also accused, the East German agency said, of having spread "infamous slanders" by saying in a recent report that East German border troops "are under strict orders to shoot at people like rabbits."

The agency said the association of West German television network had been informed that they could replace Mr. Loewe in East Berlin.

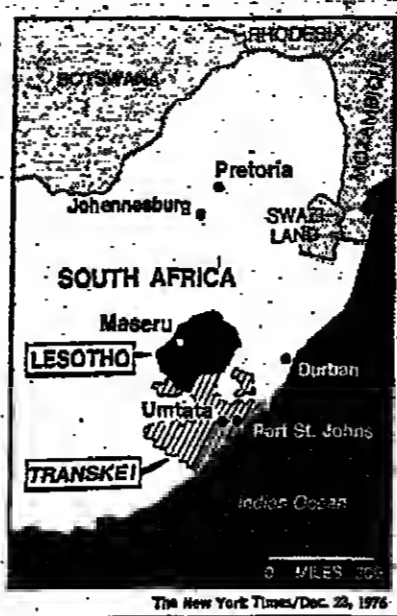
**Ousters and Reprimands**  
Today's move followed a series of repressive steps against some of East Germany's most prominent authors. Jurek Becker and Gerhart Wolf were thrown out of the East German Communist Party, others received reprimands, and Mr. Becker as well as Volker Braun, Gunter de Bruyn, Sarah Kirsch, Ulrich Plenzdorf and Dieter Schubert were removed from the board of their professional organization, the writers union.

The expulsion of the West German newsman was regarded here as an indication of growing East German concern over continuing close links between the people of the two Germanys.

Neues Deutschland, the party paper, accused Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of seeking to interfere in East German affairs after he observed in a Government statement last week that the two Germanys have "special relations."

Party officials in East Berlin told a visitor a few days ago that the Communists have given orders to all party members to cut off links with Western relatives and friends.

In the four and a half years since the Berlin border wall was opened to Westerners, West Berliners and West Germans are estimated to have paid a total of 16.5 million visits to family members on the other side. An East German official said there was no reason to fear such trips would be barred in the future.



## Swiss Return Art Dealer To Dutch to Face Trial In Wartime Death of Jews

**GENEVA, Dec. 22**—The Swiss Cabinet today handed over a 77-year-old Dutch art dealer to the authorities of his country to face charges of having participated in the Nazi wartime killing of several hundred Polish Jews.

The Cabinet hesitated for more than two weeks before deciding to bypass the Swiss statute of limitations and to return the wealthy fugitive, Pieter N. Menten, to the Dutch Government, which sent a special plane for him.

Because the statute of limitations bars any legal action for crimes more than 20 years old, Switzerland could not accede to the Dutch request for extradition of Mr. Menten, who was arrested in a hotel near Zurich on Dec. 6. To get around this obstacle, the Cabinet "expelled" the art dealer under a constitutional provision authorizing such action against foreigners considered to be a security threat.

There was yet another obstacle to handing over Mr. Menten to the Dutch: The constitutional provision on expulsion has always been interpreted as giving the person facing ouster the right to decide to which country to go. But to have given Mr. Menten this right might have enabled him to find a haven.

Under strong urging from the Dutch Government, which had sent Minister of Justice Andreas van Agt to press the case against Mr. Menten, the Cabinet elected to avoid this by invoking for the first time an unpublished decree of 1963. Acting on its own authority, the Cabinet at that time ruled that a war criminal expelled under the constitutional provision concerning security risks did not necessarily enjoy the right to elect where he would go.

## South Africa Is Condemned by U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
Special to The New York Times

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 22**—The Security Council condemned South Africa today, accusing it of trying to force Lesotho into recognizing the neighboring Transkei territory as an independent country. The Council acted without a formal vote.

The Transkei, one of nine South African black homelands, was declared independent by South Africa on Oct. 26. But the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly against recognizing what it said was a creation of South Africa's system of racial separation.

Lesotho, which is entirely surrounded by South African territory, came to the Council charging that South Africa had shut down three vital border posts and had insisted that all future arrangements for the transit of its goods and people must be made with the new Transkei government.

South Africa did not participate in the discussion, but it said tonight in a statement authorized by Prime Minister John Vorster that the resolution was "devoid of all sense and all substance" and would be ignored.

Foreign Minister Charles Dube Molapo of Lesotho, who presented the complaint, pictured his country as being almost

totally dependent on economic survival on South Africa, where a quarter million of Lesotho's laborers work in the mines and on farms.

The Lesotho minister also appealed to the United Nations for outside assistance so that his country would not have to continue to exist as an economic "hostage."

Council members without exception supported Lesotho's charge of coercion and a number said that the South African actions amounted to blackmail.

The resolution adopted by the Council commends Lesotho for resisting pressures to deal with the Transkei. It calls on South Africa to reopen the border posts. It also appeals to members to provide financial, technical and other help to Lesotho, which the Government has said would be used to develop roads and air-charge facilities so as to reduce dependence on South Africa.

The South African statement issued tonight by Roelof F. Botha, the chief delegate, charged that Lesotho was using his country as a scapegoat and making false allegations about the border's being closed to divert attention from its internal political difficulties and also to obtain funds from the international community.

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# World News Briefs

## Arafat Endorses State For the Palestinians

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 22 (AP)—Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, said today that the Palestinian movement would set up a state on "any piece of liberated Palestinian soil," according to the radio of Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Arafat's comment was interpreted as an indication of willingness to accept a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories of the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, should this be decided at an expected resumption in 1977 of the Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

The guerrilla leader, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the Saudi radio, as monitored here, that this stand was decided on by the Palestinian Central Council at its meeting Dec. 14 in Damascus.

Some reports from Damascus said that Mr. Arafat had failed in an attempt to persuade the council to give him a mandate to negotiate with Israel on the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Other reports, however, said the Central Council did endorse, for the first time, the idea of forming a Palestinian state without first recovering all former territory of Palestine that now makes up Israel.

## Marcos Reports Progress In Talks to End Rebellion

MANILA, the Philippines, Dec. 22 (UPI)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos said today that a nine-point agreement had been reached with southern Filipino Muslim rebel leaders, leaving only one issue unresolved to end the four-year-old secessionist war.

A total of 5,000 people are believed to have died in the rebellion.

Mr. Marcos, in an Armed Forces Day speech, said the agreement had been reached during negotiations in the Libyan capital, Tripoli, with leaders of the Moro National Liberation Front. He did not disclose any details, but he said that the Philippines had been asked to form a group to carry out the agreements and that the Government would "determine the areas of this understanding."

Before the Tripoli talks started under the auspices of the Libyan Government and the Islamic Conference, the Moro Front issued a nine-point demand, including self-rule with its own militia force in the southern islands of Mindanao, Palawan and Basilan and the Sulu Archipelago. The talks in Libya were described as only preliminary, with formal negotiations to follow in Saudi Arabia.

## Thai Official Is Killed

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 22 (UPI)—Gunfire from Communist guerrillas downed a helicopter in southern Thailand today, killing a government official who was aboard, an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

Deputy Governor Somsak Tanthansen, 40 years old, was killed while on a reconnaissance mission over Suratthani Province, 330 miles south of Bangkok, where Government forces are conducting a large-scale operation to blunt a Communist offensive.

The helicopter was struck by machine-gun fire as it circled over the Wiang Sa district, 50 miles south of the provincial capital, as troops were beginning a village-by-village operation there to root out Communist elements.

## Mrs. Gandhi Carries Out Two Cabinet Changes

NEW DELHI, Dec. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi carried out a minor cabinet shuffle today with the appointment of one minister and the resignation of another.

The changes were a prelude to the Congress Party's formation of a state government in Gujarat, which had been a stronghold of right-wing opponents of Mrs. Gandhi before it was put under federal control 10 months ago.

Hitendra Desai, the Gujarat Congress leader who had been a contender to head the new state government, was brought into the federal Cabinet as Works and Housing Minister. Political observers here said he received the Cabinet post because party leaders had chosen another Gujarat politician, Madhav Sinh Solanki, to head the state government.

The Cabinet minister who resigned was Raj Bahadur, who is to be appointed a state governor. He had led the Ministry of Tourism and Civil Aviation, which was given to an incumbent minister.

## Leftists Defeat Premier In Mauritius Election

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, Dec. 22 (AP)—Left-wing socialists won a decisive victory over Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam's moderate Labor Party, according to election results announced Wednesday. But Mr. Ramgoolam was expected to try to form a government with a small rightist party.

The Militant Mauritian Movement of Paul Berenger, a union leader, won 30 seats in the 62-seat legislature and captured 40 percent of the votes cast Monday.

Mr. Ramgoolam's party, which has governed this Indian Ocean island since it became independent of Britain in 1968, won 25 seats. The right-wing Social Democratic Party took seven seats. The Labor Party received 37 percent of the popular vote and the Social Democrats 16 percent.

## U.S. to Give \$200 Million In World Farm Aid

VAIL, Colo., Dec. 22 (UPI)—President Ford said today that he had authorized United States participation in an International Fund for Agricultural Development and the contribution of \$200 million to the program.

He said that the fund had received a total of \$1 billion in pledges and would be able to "provide financial assistance to enable poor countries to increase their own food output."



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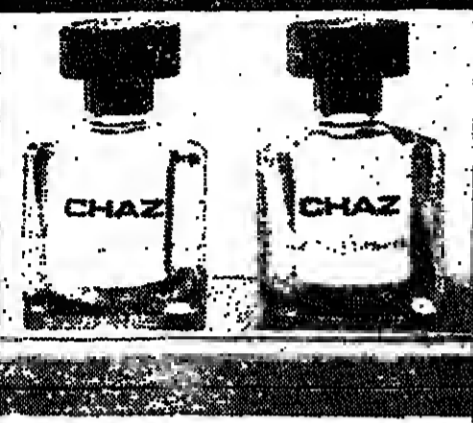
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## A Town in Spain Cries Fraud and Has Its 'No' Vote Declared Void

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times  
CONSUÉGRA, Spain, Dec. 21—This charming town, once known for little more than its crumbling ruins of a castle and nine white windmills perched on a high bluff, emerged from obscurity last week.

When the ballots were counted, Consuegra was the only place in Spain that had voted "No" to the proposal of King Juan Carlos's Government to hold free elections next year for a new two-chamber Parliament. The official tally here was 2,909 no votes, 2,371 yes votes, 253 blank ballots and 21 invalid ballots in a population of 9,823.

The only hitch was that many voters in Consuegra, a town of farmers and construction workers on the plain of New Castile, were convinced that they had not voted much differently from the 94.2 percent of their countrymen who cast "yes" ballots.

As the election returns began to trickle in from Madrid, the people of this town, 35 miles southeast of Toledo, began to resent their overnight reputation as "the one fascist place in Spain."

Mayor and 'Bosses' Accused  
Spontaneously, shops were shuttered and an angry crowd of several thousand gathered in the tree-shaded Plaza de España. It stayed until 4 in the morning, in the cold rain, shouting slogans against Mayor Pedro Albacete del Pozo and "the bosses."

Shouts of "Consuegra voted yes!" and "Justice!" came from the crowd. A graffiti in red was painted on the town hall, suggesting that the Mayor be hanged. Some youths turned over an old Citroën and, thinking that it belonged to one of the town "bosses," set it afire. It belonged to the town priest.

With prudent haste, Mayor Albacete, who is a medical doctor, submitted his resignation to the provincial governor in Toledo and fled the town. A daughter of his said he was "on a trip."

And, as if giving a lesson in democratic behavior, an apolitical young pharmacist named Antonio López Porfílo stepped forward and challenged the vote count in Consuegra, noting that the results of each of six polling places had not been posted outside as required by law.



The New York Times/Dec. 23, 1976

"There is no doubt that the people voted 'SI'—of this there is no doubt," the pharmacist said. He said he was at a loss to explain why the town's bosses would have tried to buck the national tide and fix the election. "Maybe they remember the civil war too much—maybe there is too open a wound."

The provincial election board swiftly accepted the pharmacist's petition and annulled the embarrassing vote in Consuegra. The honor of the town, which lies on the meandering trail blazed by Miguel Cervantes's most honor-conscious of Spaniards, Don Quixote, was rescued.

Provincial officials are now conducting an investigation of the Consuegra anomaly, and one uncomfortable figure is Angel Moraleda Sotomayor, the town judge, who presided over the election and signed the final results.

Rumors of Dismissals and Shortages  
Sitting under a large color photograph of a trim and youthful General Franco, the judge fumbled about in his humble chambers for the precise results—they were retrieved by an ingratiating clerk—and conceded that "all the votes may remain null."

The judge blandly attributed the tumult that followed the vote in Consuegra to rumors that because of the result, "there would be no bread for the children, no fruits in the market, that people who worked in Toledo would be fired."

"The people, ignorant, were afraid of what was going to happen to them,"

## Red Leader, in Spain Illegally, Is Seized With 7 Others by Police

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 22—Santiago Carrillo, the general secretary of the Communist Party of Spain, who has been living underground here, was arrested by the police early this evening on a street in northern Madrid.

The arrest of the veteran Communist leader, who had been denied a passport to return legally to Spain, seemed likely to create an uproar in opposition circles here and in Western Europe and add to the Government's difficulties.

In the last few weeks, the 62-year-old Mr. Carrillo had almost been taunting the Government. He gave interviews to two European television crews while driving around central Madrid, and then, on Dec. 10, held a full-dress press conference here.

"I have been in Madrid since last February," he announced to about 35 journalists summoned to an empty apartment. "I have left Spain three or four times. But now I have decided not to leave again until the Government gives me a passport with which I can do it legally."

Kidnapping Stirs Protest  
The day after the press conference, gunmen kidnapped Antonio María de Oriol y Urquijo, the conservative president of the Council of State, stirring protests from rightists that law and order was breaking down.

Though the Communist Party denounced the kidnapping, rightists attempted to link it with Mr. Carrillo's blatantly illegal presence in Spain. Interior Minister Rodolfo Martín'o Villa announced that the police had been given "firm" orders to arrest Mr. Carrillo.

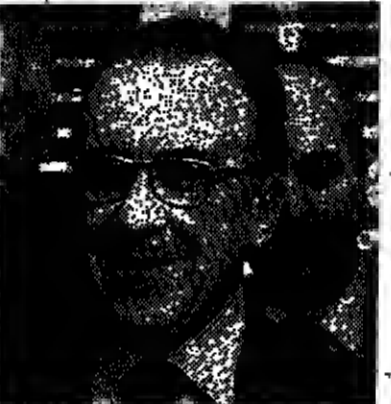
Until Mr. Carrillo practically forced the issue with his dramatic press conference, the Government had seemed inclined to wink at his presence in Spain.

Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez has reportedly pledged to leading military figures that his Government will not legalize the Communist Party, though the organization is widely tolerated. Some of its leaders have on occasion been detained by the police for a few hours, but none are known to be in prison.

Mr. Carrillo and the party's 80-year-old president, Dolores Ibarruri, who lives in Moscow, have been singled out as special cases since both still evoke bitter memories of the Spanish Civil War.

On the right, Mr. Carrillo is widely accused of being responsible for the execution of some 200 nationalist prisoners in 1938—a charge he has denied. One Cabinet minister observed recently that "without Carrillo, we would be much easier to legalize the Communists."

Communists even enjoy a certain political respectability here, and are known to exercise a moderating influence on



Santiago Carrillo during press conference in Madrid on Dec. 10.

small parties to their left, which preach a far more militant line than they.

It was not immediately known what the Government would do with its prominent and somewhat embarrassing detainee, though there was some speculation that it might deport him, returning him to his exile in Paris.

According to Communist informants and a terse Government announcement, Mr. Carrillo was seized by plainclothes policemen at 8:40 P.M. outside 24 Padre Jesús Ordóñez Street, a five-story red-brick building in a residential quarter of northern Madrid.

The Government announcement, referring studiously to the "localization" of Mr. Carrillo, said that when arrested the Communist chief was wearing a cinnamon-colored overcoat and "a gray wig to hamper his identification."

Mr. Carrillo had just left the building, where he had apparently met with at least seven other party members. These also were "taken to police headquarters," according to the announcement.

Six of the seven are members of the party's executive committee. They are Victor Díez Cardiel, Jaime Ballesteros Pulido, Juan Manuel Azcarate Díez, Pilar Bravo, Simón Sánchez Montero and Santiago Alvarez.

Kidnapping Victim Is Freed  
MADRID, Dec. 22 (Reuters)—The kidnapers of a 41-year-old Basque industrialist freed him today, apparently because they became convinced he was not wealthy, the police reported.

Ramón Pastor López-Andujar, who was kidnapped Monday, was found drugged but uninjured in a car near the northern resort of San Sebastián. The police reported that his kidnapers had described themselves as gangsters and said they did not belong to the Basque nationalist guerrilla organization E.T.A. or any other guerrilla group.

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the judge said with a weak smile. "The 'SI' or the 'No'—that did not matter to them."

The 50-year-old Mr. Moraleda Sotomayor has been the town's judge for five years. His father, he said, was shot by the republicans at the outbreak of the civil war; so was an uncle, a priest.

In the narrow streets of Consuegra, one hears other stories—of pressure by employers and landowners for "No" votes, of one or two visits to the town by Spain's ultrarightist leader, Blas Piñar, of four polling places that were effectively sealed off from any kind of public scrutiny.

Over coffee in the town's main bar, Antonio Ureña Riuso, 32, who owns a small factory here, said he believed that Mr. Blas Piñar and his allies had originally hoped to build a "bastion" of "No" votes around Toledo.

"But I think they gave up when they saw that the country was going to vote yes," he said. "But our bosses were the only stupid ones—and so they went ahead."

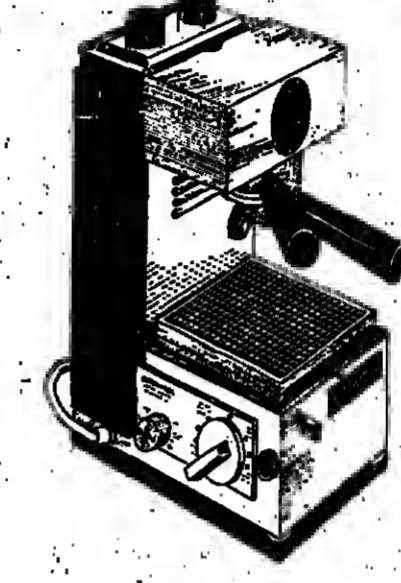
Another man in the bar agreed, and added: "This is the best present they can give the town. They have been doing this for 40 years—40 years of feudalism and bossism—but now everything is going to change."

In the largely deserted town hall, a genial clerk was less euphoric and somewhat skeptical about everyone's new-found democratic inclinations.

"Of course," he said, "you can't find anyone who voted 'No.' The whole town voted 'Yes.'"

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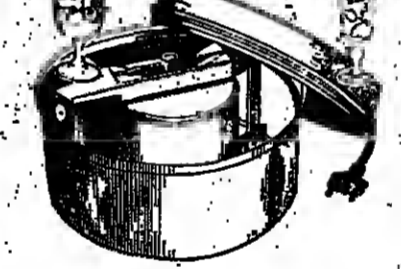
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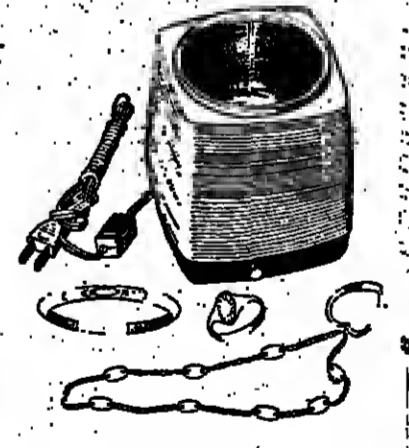
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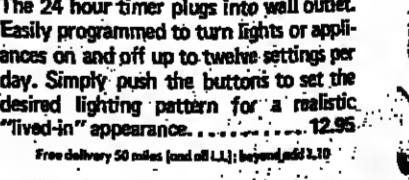
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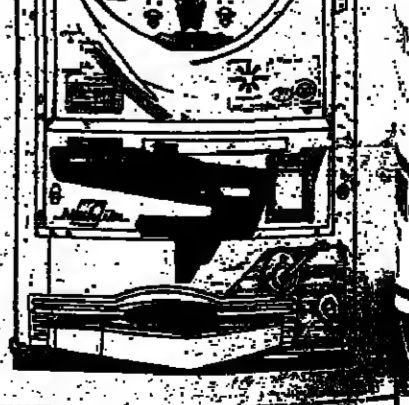
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# Federal Grand Jury Is Hearing Charges of a Conspiracy by C.I.A. and I.T.T. to Fabricate Data on Chile

Continued From Page 1

Specific statements and allegations about meetings at which participants from I.T.T. and the C.I.A. allegedly discussed and agreed upon testimony to be presented to a multinational corporations subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

That subcommittee, chaired by Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, held public hearings in March and April at which officials from the C.I.A. and from I.T.T. repeatedly testified that there had been no exchange of intelligence information or other covert contacts between the two about Chile.

Asked whether such testimony had been arranged, one key Government official said: "We have statements about it but there's a lot to be corroborated." "I think it's there," he said of the Government's pending conspiracy case.

In related testimony, Justice Department officials said, Mr. Geneen repeatedly told the Senate committee that I.T.T. did not make any direct contributions to any politician or political party before the 1970 presidential elections.

**Contributions Indicated**  
The Senate Intelligence Committee reported late last year that it had learned at I.T.T. after receiving direct advice from the C.I.A. on how to proceed, furnished \$350,000 in cash to a leading conservative candidate before the election. The Intelligence Committee has turned over its records to the Justice Department, sources said.

Mr. Geneen subsequently told a stockholder's meeting in May that \$350,000 say have been sent to Chile in 1970. He added that what he termed "this later



Richard Helms

died during a coup d'état in September 1973.

Mr. Helms, who will leave his ambassadorial post at the end of the year, has been under intensive Justice Department investigation for two years because of his previous Senate testimony denying that the C.I.A. had conducted domestic intelligence and also denying that the agency had financially supported the opponents of Mr. Allende.

Prosecution in those inquiries was not sought in part because Mr. Helms sought to "correct" some of his earlier testimony, thus blurring the record, Justice Department officials said at the time.

The revitalized grand jury investigation was spurred, all sources agreed, by the decision of Harold V. Hendrix, former Miami newspaperman and I.T.T. political operative, to cooperate with Government prosecutors in return for being permitted to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge stemming from his admittedly false testimony before the 1973 Senate hearing.

Mr. Hendrix, of Coral Gables, Fla., reportedly told Justice Department investigators that he had lied about the extent of his and I.T.T.'s involvement with the C.I.A. during the hearings.

He pleaded guilty Nov. 5 to the misdemeanor charge of "withholding information" from Congress and was sentenced on Nov. 30 by a Federal court judge in Miami to a fine of \$100 and three months of nonreporting probation.

Some details of the scope of the Government's investigation inadvertently became known during Mr. Hendrix's hearing on sentencing because United States District Court Judge James L. King, who heard the case, insisted that the Government prosecutors "go into more details," as one court source said, before he per-



Harold S. Geneen

mitted the plea-bargaining arrangement to stand.

A transcript of that proceeding, made available to The New York Times, disclosed that Justice Department officials had been interrogating past and present C.I.A. officials in recent months as well as collecting hundreds of cablegrams and reports dealing with the agency and I.T.T.

"In the spring of 1972," one Government lawyer told Judge King, according to the transcript, after it was known that the Foreign Relations Committee was going to investigate I.T.T.'s activities in Chile, "Mr. Hendrix became convinced that his contacts in the C.I.A. and in South America would surface." He contacted the agency under these "concerns," the Government prosecutor related, "and held many conversations

with agency employees up until the time of the subcommittee hearings in March and April of 1973." The Justice Department obtained copies of subsequent C.I.A. reports of those conversations, the court was told, that indicate Mr. Hendrix's intention was "to withhold from the committee the fact that he had been in contact with the C.I.A."

The hearing further showed that Mr. Hendrix, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1963 for his reporting on the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba, had "on many occasions" both been given information by the C.I.A. and provided the agency with material he had obtained. He continued to do so, the transcript said, after leaving The Miami News and joining I.T.T. in 1967.

Asked about the Hendrix hearings, Justice Department officials acknowledged that dozens of C.I.A. agents had been interrogated in recent months and hundreds of hours had been spent studying C.I.A. cablegrams and documents dealing with Chile.

Along with testimony from Mr. McCone and Mr. Hendrix, the grand jury is known to have heard testimony in recent weeks from David A. Phillips, another former high-level C.I.A. official who headed a specially assembled Chile task force in the agency in the early 1970's.

A Justice Department official cautioned that "I wouldn't want to get overly encouraged about this."

"The case has generally moved in a very professional way and we think there is a provable violation," he said. "On the other hand, there are a lot of hairy considerations in this. Demonstrating a violation to the grand jury and getting a courtroom conviction, he said, are different matters.

Government officials indicated that the Government was still seeking more witnesses.

Precisely how the Justice Department developed its case against Mr. Hendrix and forced him to begin cooperating could not be learned, Mr. Hendrix, contacted by telephone at his home and his attorney, E. David Rosen of Miami, refused to discuss the case.

Government sources did say, however, that testimony volunteered in June by Edward M. Korry, the former ambassador to Chile, was "helpful."

In an interview at his home in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., Monday night, Mr. Korry said that he wrote Edward Levi, the Attorney General, late in March and requested a full investigation.

At that time and in a subsequent sworn deposition, taken by the Justice Department, Mr. Korry said, he told of the \$350,000 contribution by I.T.T. to one of Mr. Allende's opponents in the 1970's. He also accused "leading officials of I.T.T. and of other multinational corporations" of perjury in their 1973 Senate testimony.

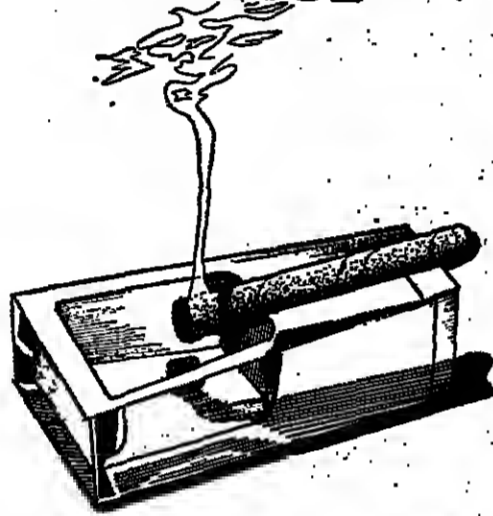
At the specific request of Justice Department attorneys, Mr. Korry said, he provided the names of Chileans who had first-hand knowledge of I.T.T.'s contribution.

"I didn't know of the \$350,000 payments until after the fall of Allende," said Mr. Korry, who served as ambassador from 1967 to 1971.

"The purpose of the (I.T.T.) money was to prevent Allende from being inaugurated" as president, he said.

The first published reports of the active grand jury inquiry into the C.I.A.-Chile connection came Sunday in a dispatch by Joe Treants of the Wilmington, Del., Sunday News Journal.

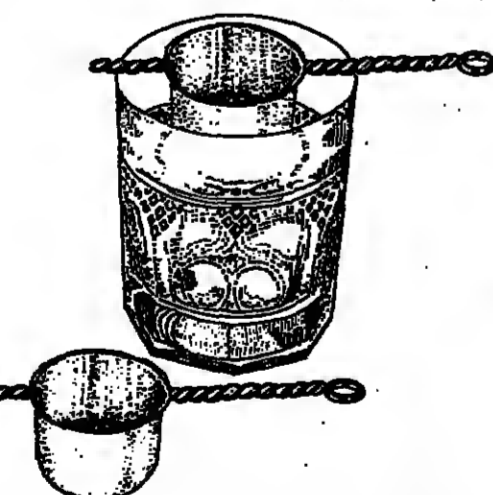
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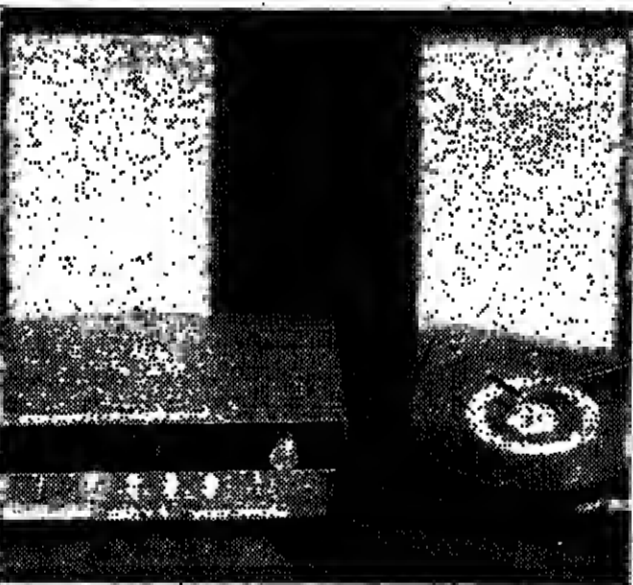


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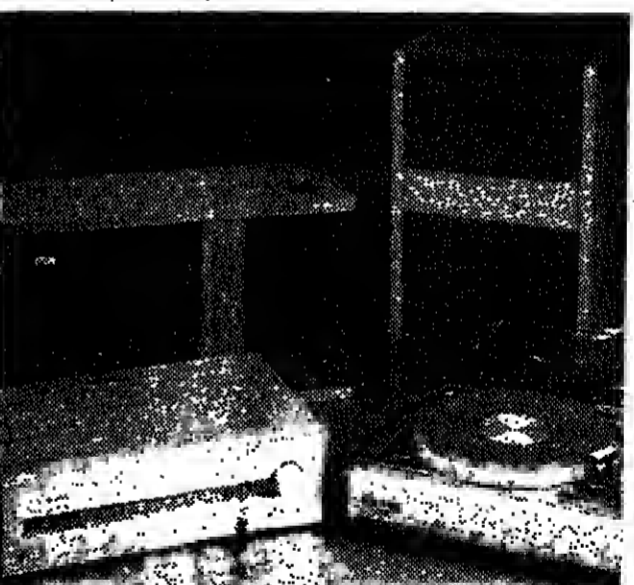
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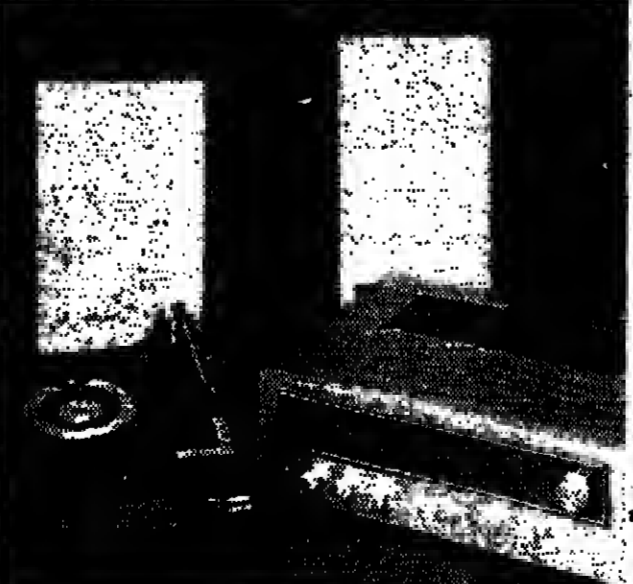
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Vance Meets Russian Dissident, Who Asks Tougher Detente Line

By THEODORE SHABAD
Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance met today for 90 minutes with Andrei A. Amalrik, the Russian dissident and writer, who urged the incoming Carter administration to develop a toughened, long-term program of accommodation with Moscow that would gradually lead to a more democratic society in the Soviet Union.

CANADIANS TIGHTEN ATOM EXPORT CURBS

New Conditions Are Described as the Most Stringent in the World
By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Dec. 23—The Canadian Government today tightened its already tough restrictions on supplying nuclear reactors and fuel to other countries to prevent the use of such items in weapons development.

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countries free to experiment with weapons technology using material obtained from other sources.
"Under the new policy," Mr. Jamieson explained at a news conference, "a totality of a nuclear effort is covered. In other words, Canada will withhold clear supplies from any country that moves toward a weapons capability by machines or material obtained from a nation, or even from its own resource.

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### EX-C.I.A. AGENT SEIZED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

#### Retired Employee Reportedly Left Secret Data at Soviet Complex With Note Seeking \$200,000

By JOHN M. CREWSDON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—A retired employee of the Central Intelligence Agency was arrested late today and charged with violating the espionage laws after he apparently left a package of classified Government documents at a Soviet residence here with a note promising to supply more documents in exchange for a \$200,000 payment.

A senior American intelligence official said that the former employee, Edwin G. Moore, had left the agency in 1973 and that he had never served during his career as a clandestine or undercover employee of the agency. Another official said only that Mr. Moore's work had concerned "logistics."

Mr. Moore, who is 56 years old, was arrested tonight before a Federal Magistrate in Silver Spring, Md., a suburb of Washington, on charges of unauthorized possession of defense-related materials and theft of Government property. His bail was fixed at \$150,000.

In announcing Mr. Moore's arrest, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the investigation implicating the former C.I.A. man began about 24 hours before his arrest when a mysterious package was discovered on the grounds of a Soviet "establishment" here.

**Soviet Apartment Complex**

Sources familiar with the investigation said that the establishment in question was an apartment complex in Northwest Washington where a number of personnel attached to the Soviet Embassy here made their homes.

They said that the package, which was believed by the Russians to contain a bomb, was surrendered unopened to officers of the Executive Protective Service, the uniformed branch of the Secret Service that is charged with guarding foreign diplomatic installations in the capital.

One source said that the package was addressed to "the Soviet resident," a term that that nation's intelligence service, the Committee for State Security, or K.G.B., uses to identify the chief officer in each of its overseas stations.

Inside were a number of Government documents, some of them classified "secret," and a note offering additional materials in return for a \$200,000 cash payment to be left today at a point near Moore's home in Bethesda, Md., they said. The note was unsigned, they said.

**C.I.A. Evaluating Documents**

Asked about the sensitivity of the documents, one source said that the C.I.A. is evaluating their contents and was "weighing the possibility that it would be possible to agree to their use as evidence in a public trial, which would present difficulties in prosecuting Mr. Moore.

The F.B.I., the sources said, left a pack-

### Kissinger Will Keep Transcripts Of Official Phone Conversations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has refused to include among his official papers for the Library of Congress the stenographic records of his telephone conversations on the ground that these were "personal papers."

Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, said today that it was "a common practice" for government officials to have a secretary take shorthand notes of a telephone conversation by listening in on an extension phone.

He said a legal opinion written on Nov. 11 by Monroe Leigh, the department's legal adviser, supported this contention. In the opinion, made public, Mr. Leigh told Mr. Kissinger that the papers, which reportedly run into thousands of documents, "are personal and may be retained by you when you leave office."

**Questioned About the Practice**

According to that opinion, Mr. Kissinger would not have to make the telephone records available to other officials or to individuals seeking them under the Freedom of Information Act. He announced earlier this week that his official papers would be deposited in the Library of Congress.

At his news conference today, Mr. Funseth was questioned about the practice of having secretaries transcribe phone conversations without the other party's knowing about it.

"There is usually someone listening on an extension," Mr. Funseth said. "Most people assume, when they are talking to a Cabinet officer, that someone is listening in. That began before Henry Kissinger came to Washington and it is my understanding that it is a common practice among officials."

Mr. Kissinger's predecessor, William P. Rogers, according to a highly reliable source, never had a secretary listen unless the other party was informed ahead of time. Moreover, Mr. Rogers asked secretaries to monitor calls only when official business was being discussed and the record of the conversation was to be circulated to appropriate officers.

The issue raised by reporters concerned Mr. Kissinger's telephone conversations

at the "drop spot" designated in the anonymous note, and when Mr. Moore arrived to claim it agents of the bureau arrested him.

The sources said that the retired employee declined to allow agents to enter his house, but the F.B.I. obtained a judicial warrant and returned to search the house later in the evening.

**Similar Incident Recalled**

One American counterintelligence expert said that tossing a note or package onto the grounds of a foreign diplomatic establishment was a "not unusual" method of conveying an offer to spy, since the grounds of such installations are deemed to be foreign territory and thus beyond the reach of the American authorities.

He and another intelligence official recalled a similar incident a few years ago in which an American Air Force officer deposited a package in front of the Soviet Embassy in downtown Washington.

### PARK REGIME CALLED THREAT TO U.S. IN ASIA

#### C.I.A. Official Says Government's Repression Causes Instability and Imperils American Interests

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—The former station chief of the United States Central Intelligence Agency in Korea, Donald Gregg, has asserted that the Government of President Park Chung Hee is inherently unstable and, therefore, jeopardizes American interests there.

According to sources who heard Mr. Gregg address a class in East Asian studies at the University of Texas last October, the C.I.A. official said that President Park's regime was repressive and that he had found many aspects of it personally offensive.

Mr. Gregg, the sources said, contended that any such regime built on repression

could not last long. But he was said not to have put any time limit on the issue or to have suggested how Mr. Park's Government might fall.

Mr. Gregg's remarks paralleled those of a senior State Department official who argued in a confidential report several years ago that the United States was working itself into a dangerous position by continuing to support the Park Government. He recommended that Washington slowly disengage itself.

The policy of the Nixon and Ford Administrations, however, has been to continue full support of President Park on the ground that any other course might undermine Korean security and thus American national interests in East Asia.

According to the Texas sources, Mr. Gregg also said that the C.I.A. had a close working relationship with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in training and in operations directed against North Korea. He was reported, however, to have said that he did not like the implications of that close relationship.

**Magazine Reported Remarks**

Mr. Gregg denied in a telephone interview that he knew of alleged K.C.I.A. operations in the United States but said that he was shocked by the ease with which Korean espionage was accepted on Capitol Hill and then rationalized away.

He declined, however, to repeat the

substance of his Texas remarks. He said that he saw no purpose in it and that he was under instructions by his agency not to repeat them. He added that there had been a lot of pressure from the Korean Government on the issue. No spokesman was available at the Korean Embassy for comment.

A C.I.A. spokesman said that Mr. Gregg had nothing further to communicate on the matter even though his remarks in Texas had become known.

He was the agency's station chief in Seoul from mid-1975 until earlier this year, though the period in which President Park imposed increasingly restrictive rules on his nation. Mr. Gregg is currently working at the agency's headquarters outside Washington.

A brief account of Mr. Gregg's remarks appeared in the December issue of *Commentary* magazine, a radical publication that tries to expose the C.I.A. That article asserted that Mr. Gregg had predicted President Park would not live to serve out another six-year term if he were re-elected in 1978.

He was also reported to have said that the "best thing Mr. Park could do for his nation was to resign and open the way for a peaceful change of government."

The C.I.A. spokesman said the *Commentary* account was "inaccurate and distorted." But he refused to say in what respect.

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**REARER FOR BLDG FOR REPAIRING & MAINTENANCE OF NEW BLDG**

A Vernon Housing Authority of the City of New York, New York, Department of Housing, Planning and Construction, is for the purchasing and acquisition of lots at the New York Housing Authority (NYHA-26) at the Office of the One Eastchester Lane, Mount Vernon, New York, and a 90 P.M. or January 7, 1977, will be publicly called and a copy of the Authority on the day after.

Applications and other contracts to be on file at the Office of the One Eastchester Lane, Mount Vernon, New York, on or after December 22, 1976, may be obtained there.

Only receives the right to reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

Prove approvals of the Commissioner of the State of New York must be before a contract is awarded. He will be shown to be withdrawn for any statements for their 120 days after the date of the Authority, and accepted by the Authority of any new such record or irregularities upon an or revoked by the bidder after the on of the said period of thirty (30) days.

**NY STATE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK, N.Y.**

CE is hereby given that The Long Island Road Company will receive sealed bids for purchase by it of the following articles: They will be publicly called and a copy of the Authority on the day after.

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# TANKER BOW SPLITS, SPILLING LAST OF OIL

Continued From Page 1

10th biggest spill in history. Robert White, the director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, asked at a news conference this afternoon how bad the situation was, replied "I don't know."

Russell Train, the head of the Federal Environmental Administration, told the same conference at Boston's Logan Airport that "the potential is there for serious, adverse ecological effect."

Mr. Train said that a preliminary analysis indicated that a substantial amount of the oil was suspended just below the surface of the water. At the National Marine Fisheries Services offices in Woods Hole, Mass., Julius Posegay said that the rough weather had hampered research efforts and that it was too early to tell what the effect of the spill would be. But, he cautioned, "there is a problem in separating what may be the short-term effects from the long-term effects."

"Although there had been predictions that the oil would sink to the bottom, scientists said that this did not appear to be likely. Jerome H. Milgrin, an associate professor of ocean engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been testing oil samples from the area, said in a telephone interview tonight, "What we have seen thus far is not indicative of oil sinking." Some of the oil might sink, he said, if it coated objects in the ocean.

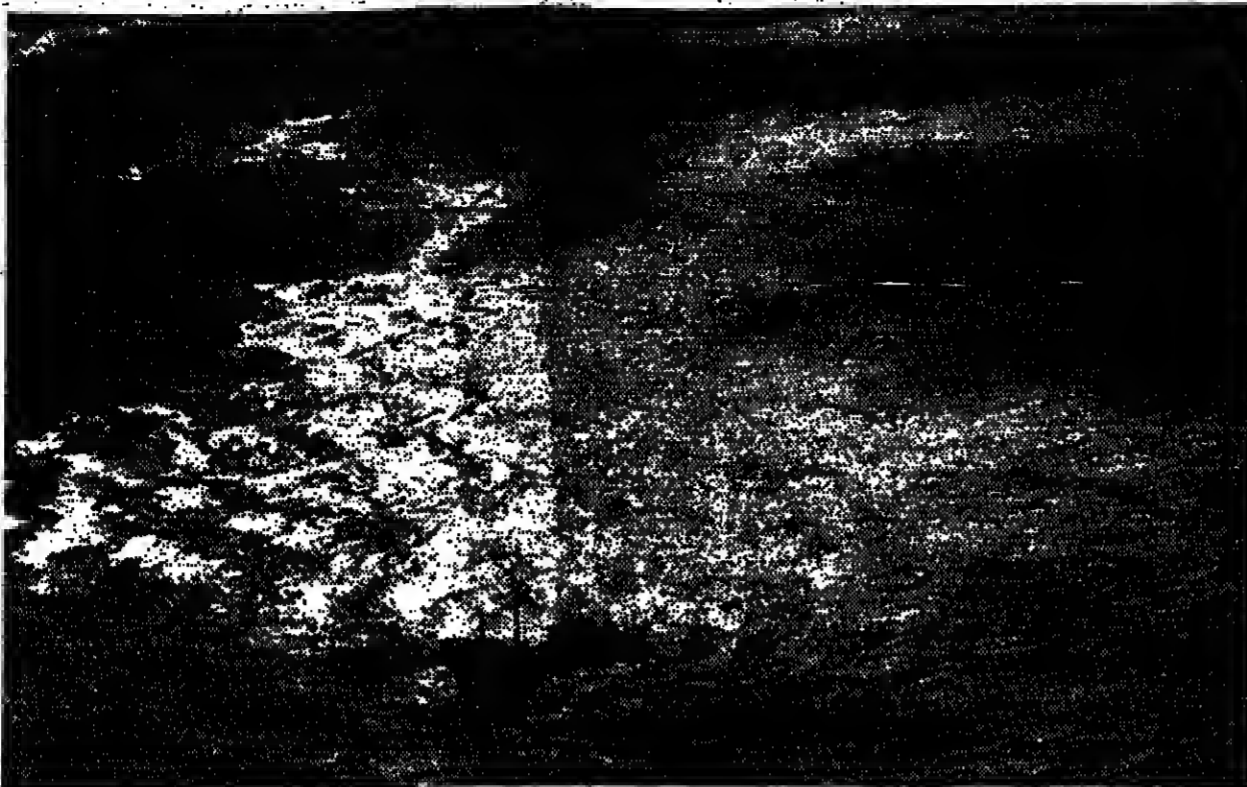
The break-up of the bow of the Argo Merchant in the cold, pounding seas was recovered by the first Coast Guard flight over the area at mid-morning. Last night, Captain Lynn Hien, in charge of the Coast Guard salvage effort, said plans to attempt to refloat the sections of the ship, which still had oil in its tanks, and tow them out to sea and sink them.

### 400 Birds Coated With Oil

There have been some signs of the effects of the spill. Mr. Keough said that about 400 birds, mostly seagulls, had been found coated with oil. Two New Bedford fishing vessels have also reported contacts with the oil. One found a scallop coated with oil and a dragger had 3 nets fouled with oil and had to cut them loose. At New Bedford and at other New England fishing ports, the boats will be docked for the next few days for the oil spill.

The prime concern here is the fishing areas of Georges Bank and the swarming round of the cod, haddock and flounder. The Coast Guard said that if the wind direction held, the oil would go over a small portion of the southern part of Georges Bank but that most of the fishing grounds would be spared. Meanwhile, questions were being raised over how the spill occurred and how it was handled. The Nantucket shoals are usually well-charted waters, but the Argo Merchant was about 10 miles away from the normal shipping lanes when she ran aground.

The Coast Guard Commandant, Adm. Owen Siler, said that he had received information that the ship's Loran naviga-



The oil slick from the broken hull of the Argo Merchant as it spread from tanker grounded off Nantucket. Winds were moving the slick away yesterday from the Georges Bank fishery and New England coastal areas.

tool equipment and its fathometer, which measures the water's depth, were turned off.

This afternoon, the Coast Guard said that it had received a call purporting to be from a crewman saying that the ship's owners had ordered it deliberately run aground. The authenticity of the call could not be determined. Another theory was that the ship had been attempting to make an unauthorized short-cut in order to save time and money.

The ship's captain George Papadopoulos, began giving a deposition in Federal District Court here today in connection with a \$60 million damage suit filed by a coalition of New England fishermen against the owners of the Argo Merchant. The deposition, however, was not made public. The captain said only that his ship ran aground because she was "in the wrong position."

The multinational crew of the tanker has reportedly been flown out of the country. On Nantucket, Sonny Booker, the desk clerk at the Breakers, the hotel where the crew had been staying, said that a man from a ship agency in New York City had arrived on Saturday, paid their bill with a personal check and left the island with the sailors on a chartered flight.

Rear Adm. James Stewart, who heads the Coast Guard district here, said that the Argo Merchant had been found to have a leak when she was here in August 1975. The Coast Guard had planned to board the ship before she docked for an inspection and to bar her if the leak had not been repaired, he said.

There was some criticism, too, of the Coast Guard's handling of the spill. Lieut. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3d charged the Coast Guard was not prepared and had been too slowly in moving equipment to the stricken vessel. Admiral Stewart said that the Coast Guard had been hampered by the storms and heavy seas

## Ownership of Spilled Oil Disputed

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS JR.

A dispute arose yesterday over the ownership of the 7.5 million gallons of heavy fuel oil in the tanker Argo Merchant at the time the vessel split apart off Nantucket Wednesday morning.

The Northeast Petroleum Corporation, which was to have received the oil at its terminal at Salem, Mass., said that it had bought the oil from Holborn Oil Company Ltd. of Hamilton, Bermuda, under a contract that specified that title would not pass to Northeast until delivery in Salem.

Holborn, a third-tier wholly owned subsidiary of the Coastal States Gas Corporation of Houston, said that it had bought the oil from a subsidiary of the Cirillo Brothers Petroleum Corporation of the Bronx under a contract that specified that Holborn would not take title until delivery in Salem.

However, this was denied by Nicholas Cirillo, the executive vice president of Cirillo Brothers, who said, "It's not our oil; it's Holborn's."

### He Gives No Details

Mr. Cirillo refused to elaborate on his company's role in the complicated series of transactions. "I prefer to stand back and watch the dust settle on someone else's head," he said in a brief telephone interview.

Robert W. Wells, the spokesman for Holborn and other Coastal States companies, said that his company's involvement began Nov. 17 when it received a message from P. V. M. Oil Associates Inc., a Houston broker, offering the cargo.

Mr. Wells said that in the next day or so, Holborn, acting through a New

York broker, Braha Oil Inc., offered the oil to Northeast.

He emphasized that the deal made through P. V. M. specified that the oil was to be delivered by the seller's vessel and that Holborn would not take title until the oil was delivered to the Salem terminal.

The ownership of the oil, which is worth \$2.2 million, is expected to be central to a law suit that was reportedly filed yesterday in Federal District Court in the Southern District of New York by the insurer of the Argo Merchant's cargo.

### A Mistake in Law suit

According to Richard Nicoletti, Northeast's counsel, the suit had mistakenly named a Northeast subsidiary as co-plaintiff. Mr. Nicoletti, who was reached by phone at his home in Newton, Mass., last night, said that he could not recall the name of the insurance company or its law firm, but that he had been informed of the suit in a phone conversation with the insurer's lawyers.

He said that he had been told that the vessel's owners and agent had been named as defendants, and that the insurance company represented Cirillo Brothers.

Earlier, John A. Kanesh, Northeast's president, said that the loss of the oil would not interrupt deliveries to his industrial customers in New England. In a transaction that he likened to "a neighbor borrowing a cup of sugar," he said that Northeast had "borrowed" oil from the New England Electric Company, which maintains storage facilities next to Northeast's Salem terminal, and would "pay it back" with a later delivery.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

## Admiral Questions Tanker Accident

By DAVID KINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — A Coast Guard admiral said today that the master of the Argo Merchant "should never have run aground" and "must have been asleep" when the oil tanker hit a shoal off Nantucket a week ago.

Rear Adm. William M. Benkert, chief of the Office of Merchant Marine Safety, said the Liberian tanker had had the benefit of "all kinds of aids" to prevent the accident, including echo soundings, radio beacons and the ability to take celestial fixes.

The Coast Guard also disclosed it had received a telephone call from a crewman of the Argo Merchant, who said the vessel may have been deliberately run aground with the owners' knowledge, because the tanker was "old and leaking."

A Coast Guard spokesman said the crew member, a citizen of Pakistan, had identified himself as "M. Sabir" or "M. Labir," and added that the crew member contended that the master of the Argo Merchant ordered the crew not to cooperate with Coast Guard salvage teams last week. The 640-foot tanker broke in half yesterday, spilling five million gallons of No. 6 oil into the Atlantic. The oil poses a major ecological and economical threat. At a news conference in the Department of Transportation here, Admiral Benkert said the Coast Guard had turned over the information received from the crewman to Capt. Alister Cromby, who represents Liberian Government merchant marine interests in New York.

The admiral said the Coast Guard had no authority to investigate the crew member's accusations because the grounding

occurred in international waters. He acknowledged that the Argo Merchant had created "some problems" terms of compliance with United States regulations in the past, and had last inspected by the American authorities August 1975. The vessel was due another inspection last week after docking in Salem, Mass.

Admiral Benkert said that the only authority United States officials could exercise over such ships as the Argo Merchant pertained to safety and anti-pollution regulations enforceable when they are in American waters or American ports "unless we are asked by the flag to investigate."

### Warning Buoy Missing

Another Coast Guard officer, Rear Adm. Anthony F. Fugaro, disclosed that a warning buoy southeast of the Nantucket shoals had been missing since Dec. 1, but he added that notice of the missing buoy had been posted from that day forward on the emergency broadcasting frequency of the Coast Guard for that area.

Asked if the Argo Merchant might have missed the shoals if the buoy had been in place, Admiral Benkert said it was likely because the vessel was 10 nautical miles off course, and thus 10 miles to the west of the buoy site.

He also said that the shipmaster could easily have detected that he was being trouble by observing his fathometer which would have registered a sudden decrease in depth from 1,000 fathoms to 30 fathoms. "When you get to 30 fathoms you pull over," he said.

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**Some Are For It.**  
Among those who do care about vivisection are the people in the billion dollar a year animal research industry who defend the practice by saying that it is necessary to save or prolong human life. In fact, an estimated 70% of all animal experimentation is performed not for medical purposes but for cosmetic testing and other non-medical purposes.

**We Are Against It.**  
Finally, we, the members of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society care about vivisection. We care for the millions of helpless animals tortured, maimed and killed each year in research laboratories throughout this country. We believe (as do many scientists) that the validity of findings from animal research as applied to man are highly suspect and that the practice of vivisection is immoral. We want to stop it. We need your help.

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# Nantucketers Understand Fragility of Island Far at Sea

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 22—The miracle of Nantucket was always that it survived at all. For all the summertime splendor of Main Street's mansions and shops, for all the pristine perfection of nearly 1,000 town houses of the island still looks from the water like a wisp of sand dunes. Herman Melville called it an "anthill in the sea" in Chapter 14 of "Moby Dick" and marveled: "Look at it—a mere hillock, an elbow of sand; all beach, without a background. There is more sand there than you would use in 20 years as a substitute for blotting paper. Some gamesome wights will tell that you have to plant weeds there, they don't grow naturally; that they import Canada thistles; that they have to send beyond seas for a spile [a plug] to stop a leak in an oil cast."

As the worst oil leak ever in American waters moved tentatively away from Nantucket's beaches, the temptation among islanders here was to be cavalier. "We're used to these natural disasters," said Robert F. Mooney, the town prosecutor, turning puckish. Maybe we'd better send an emergency message to Plains, Ga., and ask for more reporters up here.

Nantucket in the wintertime is a proudly isolated town of some 5,000 weather-proof souls who voted last spring to start construction of an airport motel designed to service oilmen drilling on fish-rich Georges Bank off the Nantucket coast; at the same time Nantucketers were voting by a margin of 3 to 2 against the so-called Kennedy Bill that would have put land and wildlife protection into the powerful hands of the Federal Government.

The islanders' view has long been that they, and perhaps only they, understand the fragility of this "land far out to sea," as the Indians named it, because they have lived with the immense power of wind and water 30 miles out in the North Atlantic. Accordingly visitors inquiring about the Argo Merchant oil emergency are sometimes treated to amused disdain. "Remember that two reporters in one day is at least one too many for most Nantucketers," Mr. Mooney said. "We're not used to being followed around by the boys on the bus."

"I'm not that upset," said Walter Gijdden, Nantucket's busiest fish dealer, "because I'm a guy that takes one day at a time. I've never seen anything like this before. What are you going to do?"

The most piercing scorn is reserved for the oil company spokesman who only two weeks ago asserted at a public hearing in Boston that he learned in the Gulf of Mexico all that is needed to be known about cleaning up possible oil spills in the Georges Bank. One plan for getting oil from Georges Bank to the mainland was through the use of tankers such as the Argo Merchant. In the current crisis, all the authorities have said that they are helpless to do anything about the tanker that split on the Nantucket shoals.

K. Dun Gifford, a Boston real estate

man and president of the Nantucket Defense Fund, a conservation group, observed today, "It all brings back to me the seaman's prayer: 'Oh God, thy sea is so great, and my boat is so small.'"

The lesson here, though islanders doubt that outsiders and especially the oil industry will learn it, involves humility before the natural elements. "It's probably our good fortune," said Bob Dennis, a sport fisherman and activist member of the Nantucket Land Council, "to be shown the impact of an oil spill. But what kind of good fortune is that? I don't think if they'd drilled off Georges for 20 years they would have spilled the seven million gallons that were in that tanker."

A Nantucket whaler that Melville celebrated is extinct. Melville wrote, "Two-thirds of this variegated globe are the Nantucketers. For the sea is his; he owns it as Emperors own empires."

But commercial fishing has been resurgent here, as has the mainland coast of New England, and the gravest concern about the oil damage [much more than for tourism] was being expressed by fishermen not only for their balance sheets but for the natural balance of marine life.

Bill Blount, a red-bearded 31-year-old, originally from Newport, R.I., is one of numerous young men, mostly college-educated entrepreneurs, sons of the middle class, who have undertaken the rugged fishing business of Nantucket. They have done well in it. An aggressive fisherman with a good boat can net between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

And they had hoped to do better with the new 200-mile limit protecting coastal fishing grounds from foreign intruders. Today on Straight Wharf, waiting for this morning's stiff wind to calm, Mr. Blount worried about kooz range effects of the spill. "If it goes down to the bottom, he said, 'it will still be bubbling up 10 years from now. It will never be gone.'"

"It's going to cut out a big fishing area that I might have worked on," Mr. Blount said. "You see, fish migrate through the Nantucket Shoals, and some of them are spawning there now. Codfish, yellowtails, flounders, day-lights, sand dabs and sea dabs, haddock, grey sole and lemon sole—all your winter fish spawn up and down this coast from December into the spring, and all that oil rolling around is going to spread a lot of poison over the eggs and young fish."

"If the oil rolls off to the southeast along the bottom, it will roll into all the sea canyons that the lobsters use as their base of operation—Veatch Canyon, Lydonia Canyon, Hydrographer Canyon," Mr. Blount said, poring over the nautical charts of the edge of the Continental Shelf.

Yesterday, Bill Blount found "I couldn't watch" when gulls landed on his boat, preening their oil-soaked feathers with their beaks in a cleaning process that would doom the birds because of the poison they were eating. The birds affected worst, Mr. Blount said, would be the offshore birds that fishermen admire much more than the scavenging gulls. Mr. Blount called them "birds that for grace and beauty make Jonathan Livingston Seagull look sick."

The wreck of the Argo Merchant, like many disasters, will be a field day for lawyers. Francis J. O'Rourke, counsel to the Nantucket Conservation Foundation Inc., remarked today that Thebes Shipping Inc., company that owned the errant tanker, was insured as of August 1975 by the West of England and Indemnity Association of Luxembourg.

# Los Angeles Reviewing Approval of Gas Terminal

By JON NORDHEIMER  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22—The blast sent Gregory Smith's Christmas tree skidding across his living room.

"At first I thought it was a terrific sonic boom," said Mr. Smith, a soft-spoken professor of geography who lives in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles, at the edge of the area's man-made harbor on the Pacific.

But when three large windows in his house quickly caved in, and the night sky outside flashed with the reflection of a giant fireball, Mr. Smith realized that his worst fears had come true.

An oil tanker had blown up in the harbor amid storage tanks holding millions of barrels of oil and other volatile fuels. The fire was contained to the ship, but at least four persons died and 50 were hurt in the explosion, and five crewmen are still missing.

Port Project in Doubt  
That was Friday night, a day after the Los Angeles City Council, over the protest of environmentalists and safety engineers, had voted to approve the proposed construction of a huge liquefied-natural-gas facility at the port. At that meeting, Council President John S. Gibson Jr. had called the protesters "belychers" who stood in the way of economic progress.

Tomorrow the Council is expected to delay final passage of the proposal, by the Pacific Lighting Company, and Mr. Gibson, along with other Council members who had initially approved the plan, now favors a complete review of the project.

The sequence of events dramatically underscored the dangers involved in the rush to provide facilities in California to

handle the expected flow of oil and natural gas from Alaska.

"The explosion carries implications beyond an isolated tragedy," said Mr. Smith, who for several years has been active in local groups seeking to keep potentially dangerous operations out of the port. "The explosion instantly made all the economic arguments worthless."

Proponents of the plan had contended that the risks posed by a liquefied gas terminal to local inhabitants were slight, while the city stood to gain not only from increased harbor revenues but also from new jobs from construction, maintenance and service work associated with the project.

The Port of Long Beach, which is operated separately but is part of the entire harbor complex serving Los Angeles, is planned as the site for a Standard Oil Company (Ohio) terminal to handle 700,000 barrels of crude oil arriving daily from Alaska by 1978.

Harbors Competing for Cargoes  
"The West Coast is going to be the off-loading place for an awful lot of energy shipment in the next few years," said Richard Maulin, chairman of the State Energy Commission. "All of it is coming in by ship and the harbors are competing for it. The proposals are all for large facilities, but the safety considerations are not clearly understood by all sides."

Port and politicians are sometimes eager for economic benefits without recognizing the increased cost to a community, from added fire and police protection to worsening water and air pollution, he said.

While the gas terminal proposal was only loosely connected to the tanker explosion, he went on, it has heightened public awareness that safety cannot be

sacrificed for short-term economic considerations.

It seemed likely, therefore, that the liquefied gas project in Los Angeles faced widespread political opposition in addition to challenges by state and Federal agencies, he said. "I think the outlook for it now in Los Angeles is very dim," he remarked.

Pacific Lighting has also applied for LNG terminals at sites at Oxnard, on the coast about 60 miles north of Los Angeles, and at Point Conception, about 110 miles away. Oxnard is a medium-size city, and the Point Conception site is the most remote of the three under consideration.

Anthony Mazzocchi, legislative director for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, representing 200,000 members, said that tanker disasters on both coasts this week again raised questions of safety standards in energy shipment operations.

"We've talked about the insanity of LNG operations in any urban setting," he said from Washington in a telephone interview today. "When you're dealing with a volatile explosive like LNG you can't even begin to talk about putting it alongside people. That explosion on Staten Island a few years ago that killed 40 people was touched off by only a small amount of LNG."

Similarly, the Los Angeles explosion last week involved a relatively small oil tanker, the 810-foot Sansinena, a Liberian-flag vessel with an Italian crew, owned by Barracuda Tanker Corporation and leased to the Union Oil Company of California. The same tanker concern owned the Torrey Canyon, the vessel that ran aground off the British Isles in 1967 and spilled 31 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic Ocean.



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**The New York Times**

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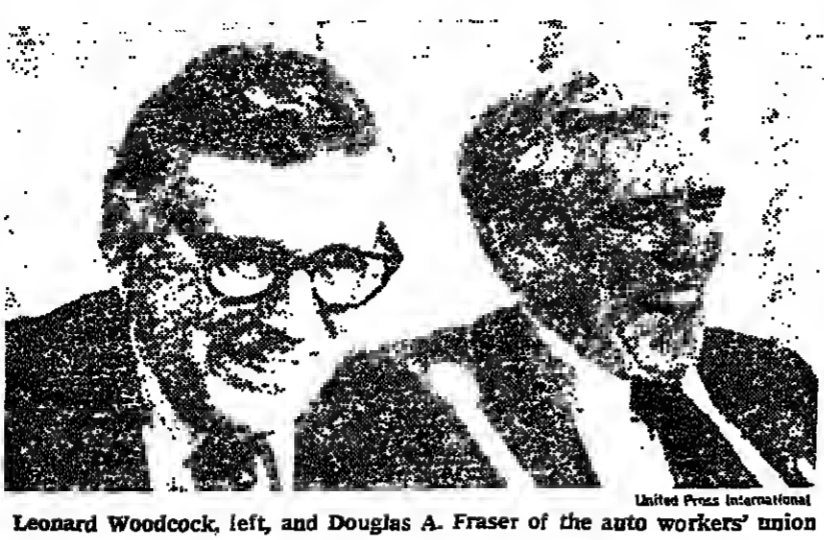
FEIGNED GERM WAR ADMITTED BY ARMY

Says It Used 'Nondisease-Causing' Agents in 'Attacks' in 8 Areas of Nation From 1950 to 1966

By JOHN W. FINNEY Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—The Army acknowledged today that from 1950 to 1966 it used what it described as "nondisease-causing biological substances" to conduct simulated germ warfare attacks in eight areas of the nation.

The Army said that the tests had no records showing that the tests "caused death pneumonia in any of the test locations." As was disclosed in the Senate Intelligence Committee hearings last year, one of the tests was conducted in Manhattan in 1966 to test the vulnerability of the New York subway system to a biological warfare attack.

Another substance used in the tests at Panama City, Point San Francisco, Fort McClellan and Wiesburg, the Army also used a substance known as bacillus thuringiensis. The Army said that the substance was present throughout the environment and "it is considered not to cause harm."



Leonard Woodcock, left, and Douglas A. Fraser of the auto workers' union

Douglas Fraser, Top U.A.W. Aide, Held Likely to Succeed Woodcock

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times DETROIT, Dec. 22—Douglas A. Fraser, a follower in the liberal-progressive footsteps of the late Walter P. Reuther, appears likely to emerge in the next three weeks as the successor to Leonard Woodcock as president of the United Automobile Workers.

Although they differ from Mr. Reuther and from each other in temperament and style, Mr. Woodcock, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Bluestone are all willing inheritors of the Reuther legacy. That is, all are liberal-progressive in outlook. They view the union not just as a protector of the workman's welfare but as an instrument of social progress generally.

The union's 26-member international executive board, meeting unofficially in its political role as the "leadership caucus," is scheduled to gather here on Jan. 11 to decide who will be its candidate for the presidency.

Decision Could Come Soon The next few days are considered pivotal, and the outcome could be clear well before Jan. 11. Mr. Woodcock is now canvassing the board members. Should he discover that Mr. Fraser has a majority, it is considered possible that Mr. Bluestone and Mr. Greathouse would not run.

Daley Eulogized at Funeral Service; Thousands in Chicago Pay Tribute

By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Mayor Richard J. Daley was eulogized today at a mass funeral service as a great and powerful man, but humble before God, his family, the city he ruled for more than two decades and the people he loved and who loved him.

National leaders, some who had opposed him bitterly at times, joined Chicagoans at a morning mass in a final tribute to the Mayor, who died Monday of a heart attack at the age of 74. The love for him was evident yesterday as thousands stood in line for up to three hours in extremely cold weather to view his body and again today as some persons arrived as early as 7 A.M. in the hope of gaining entrance to Nativity of Our Lord Church for the 9-30 hour mass.

During the service, John Cardinal Coidy of Chicago read a message from Pope Paul VI, with whom Mayor Daley, a devout Roman Catholic, had several audiences. The Pope offered "expressions of eternal sympathy" to the Daley family.

The coffin, which was covered with a bouquet of roses with two other rose floral sprays alongside, was carried from the modest white church where the Mayor and his seven children were buried and married shortly before 11 A.M., accompanied by an organ rendition of the "Ode to Joy" conclusion of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.



PILOT RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL: Donald N. Kroner, who crashed his light plane into the upper deck of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium on Sunday, being taken from Union Memorial Hospital yesterday to Northern District Court for arraignment.

Around the Nation

NASA Awards Contract On Satellite System

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded a 10-year, \$796 million contract today for a new type of satellite tracking system that will eventually permit the closing of seven ground stations around the world. The new system, to go into operation in 1980, will use two special satellites in stationary orbit for communications between unmanned and manned spacecraft in Earth orbit and a ground terminal at White Sands, N. M.

Justice Dept. Accuses San Diego of Job Bias

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Justice Department has accused the city and county of San Diego of discrimination in the hiring of women and members of minorities. In a suit filed yesterday in United States District Court, the department asked for an order to halt discriminatory hiring and to require the city and county to hire more women, blacks and Spanish-surnamed workers.

The city's Fire Department was singled out as the worst offender, although all other departments of city and county government were named, with the exception of the San Diego Police Department. The suit said that of the Fire Department's 667 uniformed personnel only 23 were Spanish-surnamed, 22 were black and none were women.

The suit said that the hiring practices violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, and the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Ford Recalling Granadas With Old Gasoline Caps

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company is recalling 4,400 Granadas because they may have been fitted with year-old gasoline caps that do not meet revised Federal safety standards. The company said today that 1976 model caps were "inadvertently installed" on some of the 1977 models produced between Sept. 1 and Oct. 18.

The 1977-model caps have been redesigned to meet new Federal rules dealing with fuel-system integrity after rear-hatch crash tests, Ford said.

Hijacked Bus Crashes Into Coast Beauty Shop

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)—A hijacked bus crashed into a beauty shop today after the police chased it 10 blocks through busy downtown streets and fired shots at a gunman inside, the police said. Juana Lopez, a bystander, was injured when the bullet-riddled bus of the Southern California Rapid Transit District crashed into the old transit district building, shattering glass and debris through the intersection.

U.S. Opposes Klan's Use of School for a Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UPI)—The Government opposes the Ku Klux Klan should not be allowed to use a high school auditorium for a "patriotic meeting," because that would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare released today copies of a brief that was filed last week by the Justice Department and H.E.W. in a case before the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit involving Klan rental of the Belleaire High School auditorium in East Baton Rouge, La.

Hostages Go Free a Man in Airliner Renders on Coast

Special to The New York Times FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 22—A night of radio negotiations between Federal Bureau of Investigation and an employee who had taken two stage aboard a parked DC-8 airliner ended quietly before dawn today as the man turned his gun over to law enforcement officials.

The man who surrendered was Talmadge R. Funk, 37 years old, an aircraft mechanic with a long history of mental illness. For 14½ hours he had demanded crew to fly the plane out of San Francisco International Airport into the United Air Lines hangar area.

2d Swine Flu Case in Month Found in Wisconsin

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—For the second time this month, the swine flu virus has been found in a farm resident in Wisconsin. The first case, reported early in the month, was a 22-year-old farm worker. The second, reported today, was a boy of about 14.

While the health significance of the two cases is still not entirely clear, they both testify to the effectiveness of the huge influenza virus surveillance effort, the largest ever organized in the United States. Since early June reports and specimens from coast to coast have been going regularly to the Center for Disease Control in a major effort to find and identify any flu viruses circulating in the American population—pigs as well as humans.

Lillian Carter Resting in Hospital

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 22 (AP)—Lillian Carter, the 78-year-old mother of President-elect Carter, was admitted to a hospital here today for a few days of examination and rest after complaining that she did not feel well. Mrs. Carter went on a Christmas shopping trip yesterday, spent a lot of time on her feet and returned home complaining that she did not feel well, Rex Gramum, a spokesman for Mr. Carter, told reporters.

Hijacked Bus Crashes

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)—A hijacked bus crashed into a beauty shop today after the police chased it 10 blocks through busy downtown streets and fired shots at a gunman inside, the police said. Juana Lopez, a bystander, was injured when the bullet-riddled bus of the Southern California Rapid Transit District crashed into the old transit district building, shattering glass and debris through the intersection.



Richard Funk after he was released by his captor yesterday.

Handwritten Arabic text: كانا من الاصل

Candidates Without Opposition of Major Party in '76

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Following is a list of the Senate and House candidates without major party opposition in 1976, many of whom enjoyed substantial surpluses 30 days after the election.

Table with columns: SENATORS, NAME, PARTY-STATE, RAISED, SPENT, SURPLUS. Lists candidates like Byrd, Stennis, Addabbo, etc.

Unopposed Congress Candidates Report Surpluses

Continued From Page 1
to an account to help meet Congressional office expenses or used "for any other lawful purpose." There is nothing to prevent a senator or representative from simply pocketing the money.

Robert C. Byrd, could not give \$10,000 to each of them, just like a political action committee. Senator Humphrey, who was also up for re-election this year, defeated a Republican opponent easily, winning 68 percent of the vote.

came from the Marine Engineers and the Seafarers. Next month Mr. Waggoner will become the eighth-ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, which handles all tax and Social Security legislation.

BELL PLANS TO QUIT 'ALL PRIVATE CLUBS'

Continued From Page 1
belonged to discriminated, but said: "With respect to my membership in private clubs, I believe that the Attorney General is a symbol of equality before the law and therefore I should and will resign my membership in all private clubs to which I now belong."

Carter Says He Believes Brezhnev Will Keep Word on No Early Test

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 23 (AP)—President-elect Carter said today that he believed the Soviet Leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, when he said the Soviet Union would not try to test his fledgling administration, but Mr. Carter added, "I'll be prepared if my belief is ill-founded."

get close scrutiny at the Senate confirmation hearings. Mr. Carter plans to spend Christmas at home and then will meet with his Cabinet on St. Simons Island off the South Georgia coast for the announced purpose of instilling a spirit of teamwork and to formulate the basic policy stance of the Carter administration.

Three Heads of Committees

Among the House members were three committee heads: James J. Delaney of New York, chairman of Rules; Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, chairman of International Relations; and Jack Brooks of Texas, chairman of Government Operations.

Largest Surpluses

The largest surpluses reported were Senator Byrd, \$160,300, including \$78,000 from his abortive Presidential campaign; Representative Gillis W. Long of Louisiana, \$122,400; Representative Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana, \$79,200; Representative Jack Brooks of Texas, \$63,700; and Representative Bill Archer of Texas, \$61,900.

Limits on Contributions

These committees are limited to giving \$5,000 to a candidate during the primaries and \$5,000 during the general election. In the case of Presidential candidates, only primary contributions are permitted.

Funds Raised by Long

And yet, enveloped with such political security, he felt called upon to raise \$183,200, \$38,800 of it from special-interest groups. He invested \$60,800 in his re-election effort, leaving himself a tidy \$122,400, most of which appeared to be, literally, cash in the bank.

Explanation by Long

In a telephone interview from the Florida Keys where he was vacationing, Mr. Long said he had prepared for the possibility of a "whang-bang fight" in his district, which could cost up to \$250,000 but it never materialized. He said he still had \$80,000 worth of certificates of deposit put aside.

Campaign by Waggoner

Representative Waggoner achieved a campaign surplus of nearly \$80,000 by raising \$117,000 but only spending \$37,000. He had a Democratic primary opponent in Louisiana's Fourth District, but won with 82 percent of the vote and was unopposed in the general election.

Are you afraid? Are you jealous? Are you dissatisfied? Do you feel guilty about lots of things? Do you say yes when you want to say no?

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College, a predominantly black institution

here. In presenting the award, Robert Threatt, the president, said: "Judge Bell demonstrated the highest commitment to preserving both individual rights and our system of law, dispensing justice with an even hand and upholding the law no matter how unpopular or difficult, with unusual perception and common sense."

Mr. Bell added that not only was he

Mr. Bell added that not only was he sitting on the same Federal circuit with Mr. Carswell at the time but he also had been a classmate of his at law school and had been a friend for 24 years.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIES!

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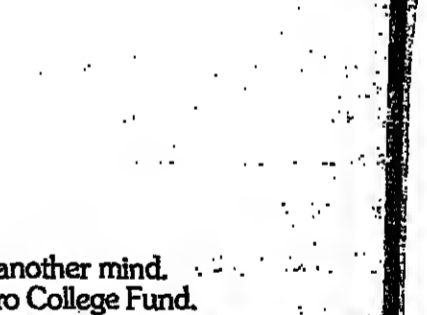


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# Women Leaders Differ With Carter On the Difficulties of Taking U.S. Jobs

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Is it really tougher to persuade a woman than a man to pull up stakes to go to Washington to accept a post in Government?

That's what President-elect Jimmy Carter said in the days before he named Patricia Roberts Harris to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Juanita M. Kreps to be Secretary of Commerce.

But some women leaders and leaders of women would differ with Mr. Carter's assertion that "Women have a much more difficult time telling the other members of the family that they're going to move to Washington than do men. And I've had several women who have expressed concern that they would like to serve in the Government, and they just couldn't split their family and their husband was not willing to move."

The feminist leader Gloria Steinem said: "Obviously, it's true at a societal level. But it is not true at the level he is speaking of. There are vast numbers of women far more qualified than the men he has already appointed, who have been in public life for many years and have solved those problems."

Women of achievement sufficient to render them eligible for consideration for high-level Government posts have tended to solve such problems earlier in their lives. This point recurred to conversations with several Congresswomen, but not all agreed that it was easier for a woman to pull up stakes.

"In Corporate America"

"I think the President is right. Unless the woman is single, like Liz Holtzman, or divorced or widowed, she does have family obligations," said Representative Helen S. Meyner, Democrat of New Jersey and wife of former Gov. Robert S. Meyner. "Traditionally it is the wife who moved with the husband. In corporate America it has been traditionally true. I think this is changing."

Agreeing basically with Mrs. Meyner, who spends her weeks in Washington and weekends in New Jersey, was the feminist leader Betty Reidman.

Mrs. Reidman, who expressed pleasure that the President-elect had, she said, needed women in making his appointments as he had needed other constituencies, said:

"I don't think that the decisions having to do with the reaction of the husbands of Juanita Kreps and Patricia Roberts Harris were necessarily any more complex or difficult than those of the wives of the men who were chosen. The only difference is that there are still some wives today who don't have conflicting professional commitments of their own, whereas all men do. But this is a transitional thing."

Representative Bella S. Abzug, the Manhattan Democrat who, like Mrs. Meyner, spent weekdays in Washington and weekends at home, said of government service, "The fact is that



Helen S. Meyner  
*"I think this is changing."*



Patricia Schroeder  
*"No one would ever say that it is simple."*



Margaret Heckler  
*"Sometimes we are 727's that pass in the night."*



Bella Abzug  
*"There are many women who travel for careers."*

there are also some men who do not like to leave or split their time between two places.

"Therefore," she said of the President-elect's comment, "I think this is an incorrect emphasis."

Mrs. Abzug said that she regarded the necessity to split oneself from one's family as "the most difficult part of the job." But she said that many men find it as difficult as do women. "It's sort of a problem of the office rather than

of sex. It's not a matter whether you're a man or a woman."

Mrs. Abzug was one of the women who pointed out that the problem of jobs that call for travel had usually been met by women of achievement long before they were recruited for the Government. "The fact is that there are many women in public, professional and leadership life who do travel for their careers, and their husbands either do move with them or they work out an arrangement by which they do travel."

Representative Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado, had a son, 6 years old, and a daughter, 2, when she was first elected to Congress. Her husband was a lawyer in Denver. "I think no one in the world would ever say that it is simple," she said of the problem posed by the demands of her office. "I would also say that most of the women who are qualified have dealt with this issue all their life."

"It All Worked Out"

The 36-year-old Mrs. Schroeder, who is about to begin her third term in the United States House of Representatives, said her husband James, had moved to Washington with her and took on a new job as a lawyer that enabled him to combine his interest in international affairs and the law in a way that would have been "impossible" in Denver.

"So it all worked out," she said. Mrs. Schroeder said she had been so irked by Mr. Carter's perception of his difficulties in recruiting women that she had called Georgia, where an aide to Mr. Carter, whom she was unable to identify, had attempted to restrict the scope of Mr. Carter's comment to Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former executive of I.B.M. who declined appointment as Secretary of Commerce, citing her wish to remain with her husband and his children and concern about the state of her health.

Another woman Representative who faced the problem of a move to Washington was Margaret Heckler, Republican of Massachusetts, who has been a member of the House for 10 years. Mrs. Heckler is now 45, and her children were 9, 7 and 6 years old when she was first elected. At that time, she said, her husband, John, who worked for an investment concern, felt he could transfer to a branch in Washington. But in reviewing his situation, she said, he discovered "he would be losing a great deal if he moved."

Mrs. Heckler said, "We kept our home in Boston and the children and I moved to Washington. He then began his weekly shuttle to Washington. The children have had an almost normal upbringing. As a political family can be—upbringing."

Mrs. Heckler now has her own business. "Sometimes," Mrs. Heckler said, "we are 727's that pass in the night."



Stella Blum, curator of costumes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who sees fashion as a social statement.

## A Curator's World: Where Clothing Ends And Fashion Begins

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Now that the show "The Glory of Russian Costume" has settled down to a successful run at the Metropolitan Museum of Art — 27,000 people wandered through it in the first week — Stella Blum can settle back into her regular routine.

That means dealing with Seventh Avenue luminaries such as Bill Blass, Halston or Oscar de la Renta who want to check some historical data in the costume library. It means keeping orderly and accessible the collection's 25,000 articles of dress, which are arranged chronologically, geographically and by subject.

It means working with design schools, visiting tour groups, theatrical designers and even authors seeking costume information for novels.

Art collectors ask her help in dating paintings—costume details are one of the most reliable methods of doing this—and people often seek her out to determine the age or value of a family heirloom.

**A Subject Worthy of Research**  
For Mrs. Blum, curator of the museum's costume collection, and a member of its staff almost since its inception 40 years ago, is that rarity, a costume scholar. She helped develop the field as an area of serious study, and her interest is directed to the present as well as the past.

Nothing, to her, is as worthy of research as any other appurtenance of a civilization—its houses, its pottery, its furnishings and its art. Its concomitant, fashion, is no trivial matter.

"Fashion is a social agreement," she explained the other day in her meticulously neat, brilliantly lit office behind the Russian show. What happens in fashion is the result of a consensus of a large group of people that that is what they aspire to.

Everything affects fashion. The current meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, with its decision to raise the price of oil, will have an influence.

"With heating and transportation more expensive," Mrs. Blum speculated, "people may keep their homes at a cooler temperature and they may travel less, centering their lives more within their communities."

**A Greater Need for Clothes**  
"As a result, they will need warmer clothing, possibly clothing in layers, and they will need more clothes, since if you see the same people, you need more changes because you don't want your friends to see you in the same things all the time."

Mrs. Blum is also concerned with more abstract considerations. "I would like to do some work on where clothes really start in the history of man, and where clothing ends and fashion begins," she said. "I think these things could tell you more about the nature of mankind than many other areas of study."

She leans to the idea that body coverings started as decoration, perhaps for religious purposes or for camouflage, rather than to keep warm. And she believes that "fashion was born in man's first leisure moment."

People, she contends, get too psychological about fashion, both in its beginning and now.

"No one seems to bring up the esthetics of it," she said. "People dress not only for sex or status but for the pure pleasure of it—they try to put themselves together because it produces a thing of beauty that is satisfying."

The Russian exhibition pleases her because it is part of an exchange of art between the Soviet Union and the United States. Only reluctantly has the art world accepted clothing as part of its domain.

The Metropolitan's costume collection had its beginning in "The Museum of Costume Art," established by Irene Lewisohn in 1937. This was the first museum devoted exclusively to costume as an art.

Until then, museums had collected costumes mainly for their fabrics; private collectors looked on them as charming curiosities. Few people considered clothes as important for esthetic and historical records. Mrs. Blum joined the museum in 1940, when it was housed in the International Building at Rockefeller Center.

Mrs. Blum, who was born in Schenectady, N.Y., had recently graduated from Syracuse University, where she was a fine arts major. She had tried her hand at fashion illustrating in her senior year and won a fellowship for further study, which she could not afford to accept.

After a few years, she left to raise her two sons, Walter, who now is a surgeon, and Eric, who is an accountant. When she returned in 1953, the museum had already been installed at the Metropolitan Museum, having undergone a name change to the Costume Institute. It wasn't until 1960 that it became a full-fledged department of the museum. Mrs. Blum became curator in 1970. She is the first to have that title.

**A Fashion Contest Finalist**

After she had retired temporarily, Mrs. Blum studied philosophy and psychology at Queens College and attended the New York Institute of Fine Arts, applying what she learned to costumes. And in 1948, she entered a contest for fashion design sponsored by The Chicago Tribune. She was one of the finalists, along with George Nardiello and William R. Blass, both of whom became known on Seventh Avenue, the latter as Bill Blass.

"I like drawing clothes and studying them, but I'm not a frustrated designer," Mrs. Blum said.

"Fashion is always evolution," she said. "It never comes out of the air. A period of social crisis accelerates change. After a war, fashion usually steps back as people try to pick up the threads of their life before."

"After World War II, Christian Dior's 'New Look' was a kind of Freudian slip. It satisfied psychological needs at the moment, but it went back 100 years. Society had to settle back for a moment before it picked up the 20th century."

**A More Mature Look Foreseen**

In 1954, Chanel and Balenciaga picked up the threads of the modern era. Ten years later, Courrèges, Mary Quant, the rise of blue jeans and the thrift shop look represented a turning against established traditions.

"We're now heading for a cleaner, more put together and more mature look," Mrs. Blum explained. "More mature because the young kids don't have the money, so the women who support fashion are the older ones."

Mrs. Blum discounts those who say they don't care about fashion. "Fashion is so close to revealing a person's inner feelings about himself, and everybody seems to hate to lay claim to vanity, people tend to push it away," she observed. "It's really too close to the quick of the soul, but everybody's involved, except perhaps the shopping bag ladies who see hidden in the street."

## A Menagerie Is Just the Place To Take a Break From Shopping

By LISA HAMMEL

"It's a fur rock," a woman said, looking into one of the wood and clear plastic cages at Abraham & Straus the other day.

"Look, the rock is moving!" a small boy exclaimed.  
And a moment later, Alexander, a soft, furry, gray prairie dog, which looks rather like a miniature woodchuck, had stretched himself up to his full eight inches, grabbed what appeared to be a nut, and neatly demolished his lunch.

Alexander shares his cage with two flying squirrels, nocturnal creatures who spend most of the day hidden behind the flower pots. But once in a while they scamper out and take a flying leap through the cage, to the squeals and gasps of onlooking children.

The prairie dog and the flying squirrels are a few of the inhabitants of this bird and animal menagerie, which is housed in a row of cages in Santa's Forest, the Brooklyn store's Christmas display for children.

There in the dimly lit make-believe forest, the youngsters have a choice of visiting a black Santa, a white Santa or one for groups, as well as shopping in their very own shop, where everything is under \$5.

But the high point of the trip for the swarms of children seems to be the march past the birds and animals, who can be visited on the fourth floor of the store from 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. today, and until 6 P.M. Christmas Eve when the display ends.

As they start along the aisle, the children first see bright-colored pheasants mincing elegantly around a cage where two dun-colored Greek tortoises, Zolt and Zeida—sleep in the shadows. Then comes a covey of gray partridges nestled against one another like so many stuffed pillows. And after



The prairie dog seemed to lap up the attention

that are the bobwhites, perched on one foot or marching imperiously through their cages.

"Does this porcupine really have prickles?" asked Justin O'Malley, almost 6, who had come to the next cage. "Well, if he has prickles, why are they curled up?" he asked his grandmother. He stared a moment longer at Norman

the porcupine, who was gorging himself on bananas, and then turned around to make a pronouncement. "Never," he said solemnly, "pet a porcupine."

The steady streams of children moved on, past the darling raccoon and the busy chipmunks and bushy-tailed squirrel.

"I like the chipmunks best because of the way they jump around," said Anthony Diaz, 12. "I had a dog once," he added rather sadly, "but it ran away."

**A Skunk Is Skulking**

Next door to the chipmunks, a skunk skulked under a concrete form, and in the following cage, five large white balls of fluff with long pink ears—French Angora rabbits—hunched comfortably together.

"If I saw a dog here," said Nicole Bonder, 4, "I would take it home." But when her mother informed her there weren't any, she decided she would settle for "the bunnies, because they're so soft."

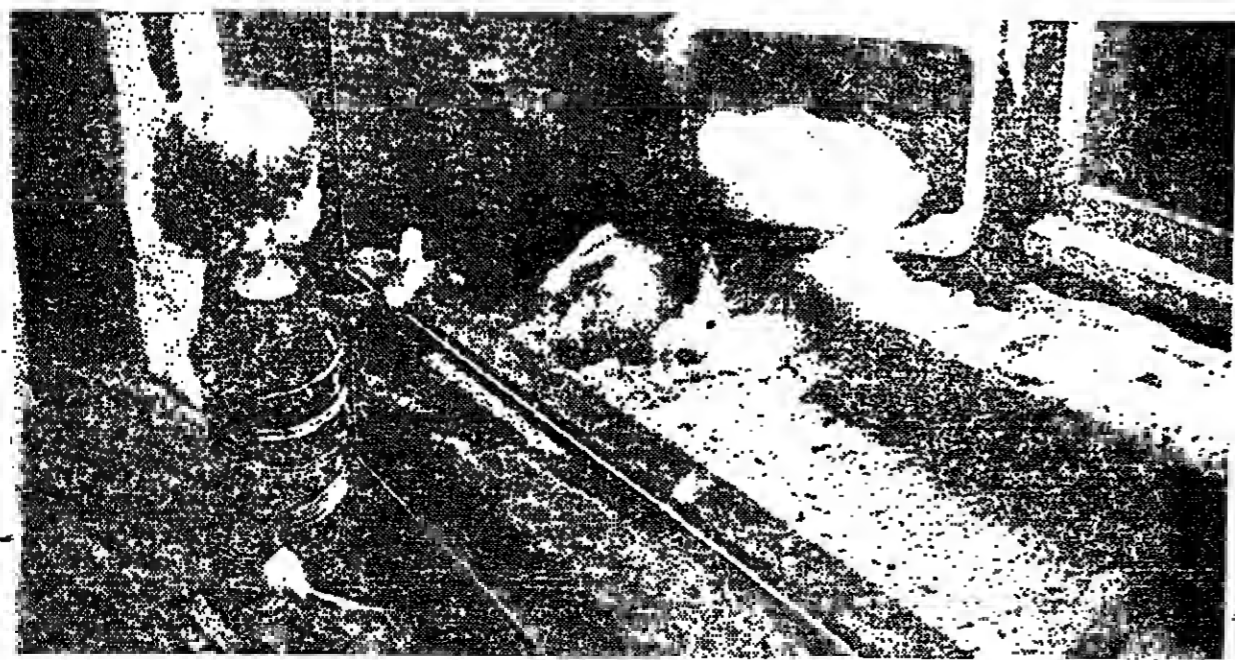
The runaway favorites of the show, however, turned out to be in the last cage of all. It held several dozen fancy mice who have their own little house (from which they have chewed off all the wallpaper), as well as exercise wheels and chunks of plastic Swiss cheese on which to play.

Christopher Riccardi, 7, stood transfixed in front of the cage full of skittering, scurrying creatures. "I like them best because they're small," he said finally.

"Ugh, let's go," said his grandmother, Jean Riccardi. "Grandma's getting the itches just looking at them."



The skunk was not very sociable.



The fluffy French Angora rabbits didn't appear to mind being stared at

هذا من الالاص

## Notes on People

The General Assembly yesterday affirmed the appointment of Martti Ahtisaari, Finnish Ambassador to Tanzania, as United Nations Commissioner for Namibia. Mr. Ahtisaari, who is 38 years old, had been proposed for a one-year term in the post by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. He replaces Ian MacBride, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize in 1974, who wishes to devote his life to the cause of world disarmament.

Liv Ullmann and David Carradine were named the best actress and best actor of the year by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. Miss Ullmann was cited for her performance in Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face," and Mr. Carradine for his portrayal of Woody Guthrie in "Bound for Glory." The board, the first organization to make a wards in the film industry 67 years ago, gave supporting-role honors to Talia Shire for "Rocky" and Jason Robards for "All the President's Men." That film placed first on the board's 10-best list and its director, Alan J. Pakula, won top honors in his category.

Propinquity has had some most satisfying fallout for two aides to President-elect Carter. They're getting married. Gregory Stephen Schneiders, a campaign adviser and future appointments secretary, and Marie Hartnett, a Carter campaign worker, will be married New Year's Eve at the Unitarian Church in Washington. The love bug has also bitten Rex Granum, Mr. Carter's campaign press director, who is marrying Susan Ratchford, a worker with the Georgia Transit Department. They will be married Jan. 8.

Yuri L. Brezhnev, 43 years old, has been appointed a Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade in the Soviet Union. What makes that interesting is the fact that Mr. Brezhnev is the son of Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Communist Party. The younger Mr. Brezhnev has made several trips to the West as a member of Soviet commercial delegations.

The lush, wealthy South Pacific island of Nauru has a new president. He is Bernard Doniyogo, a 40-year-old former law student and businessman, who replaces Hammer DeRoburt, founding father of Nauru. He had been Head Chief of Nauru before it won independence in 1968, after it had been a German colony, a British mandate, and a United Nations trust territory. The coral island, just south of the equator between the Marshall and Solomon Islands, measures eight square miles and has a population of 7,000. At the island's center is a mountain containing one of the richest phosphate deposits in the world.

Sheriff's deputies in Malibu, Calif., arrested Julian A. Hammer, son of Armand Hammer, the multimillionaire petroleum tycoon and art patron, on charges of receiving stolen property. Arrested with him was a friend, Jean Hamell, booked on suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs. The officials said that an investigation of several irregularities in the wealthy area led to the Pacific Palisades home of the 47-year-old Mr. Hammer. Deputies were said to have found a stolen \$200 antique dagger and a \$25 ring.

When they run a big lottery in Spain,

they don't just fool around with paltry million-dollar jackpots. Capt. Manuel Busta Sanchez will testify to that. Yesterday the army officer emerged as a principal winner of the annual Spanish Christmas lottery, the world's richest, with prizes amounting to \$23 million. The captain was the leading contributor to a lottery share-buying group in the northwestern town of Lugo, and he'll collect a substantial portion of the \$5 million winnings of the group, which had the lucky number 43764. No wonder they call the lottery "El Gordo" (The Fat One).

There were reports circulating in Moscow yesterday that Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist Party leader recently expelled to the Soviet Union in exchange for the release of Vladimir K. Bukovsky, a Russian dissident, was in a hospital. Latin Americans in Moscow maintained that Mr. Corvalan, who has not been seen publicly in the Soviet Union, was undergoing a medical checkup after three years of imprisonment in Chile, but other sources would not confirm the reports.

Meanwhile, the official press agency, Tass, denounced Mr. Bukovsky for alleged "crimes against Soviet power"



**HILTON PLANNING TO MARRY:** Conrad Hilton, of the hotel chain Hiltons, at court in Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday after he took out a license to marry Mary Francis Kelly, a saleswoman for an airline. It will be the fourth marriage for Mr. Hilton and the first for Miss Kelly. He is 87, she is 61.

and referred to him as a "criminal recently expelled from the Soviet Union." He had been in labor camps there since 1972.

Wary of being criticized, criticized, criticized for his alleged failure to have the town's roads properly main-

## Gloria Whitman Is Married to A. Wickes Rossiter 3d

Gloria Louise Whitman, daughter of Sybil Good of Woodburn, Ore., and Walter H. Whitman of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon to A. Wickes Rossiter 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, L. I.

Justice of the Peace Harry Jones of Weston, Mass., performed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. W. Rossiter of Weston.

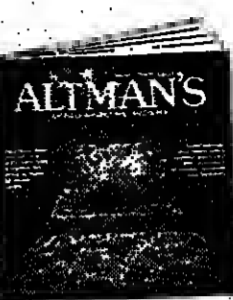
The bride, a stewardess with American Airlines, attended Washington College and San Francisco State University. Her father is with the Energy Research and Development Agency in Washington.

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See 72 happy pages of White Sale Savings plus fashion news, men's buys, beauty bonuses, lots more. If our value-filled booklet isn't in your Times, we'll send you a copy. Write Mr. J. De Ruvo, B. Altman & Co., P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Our exclusive pen pot that's a timeless treasure. A hand-made box covered in green and blue with ribbon-stripe trim, extravagantly filled with 99 felt-tip pens in a rainbow of colors. By the Gilded Album, 36.00 (1.85) Stationery, Street Floor

**CHECK MATE:**  
Our hand woven Scottish wool pullovers, no two alike... the textured, checkered pattern makes a great play for jeans, culottes or the newest skirts. In gray or camel with multi-colored checks; in S,M,L: 85.00 (1.55) Country & Casual, Third Floor

**OUR EXCLUSIVE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT:**  
The comb that's so "in" these days. Here, our own, sterling silver version that really grips. Bejewelled with your choice of an oval carnelian, onyx or tiger's eye; 55.00 (1.55) Also available with 14K gold trim, 60.00 (1.55) Jewelry, Street Floor

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**OUR GREAT WORLD TRAVELERS:**  
Elegant, soft little leathers from Italy. Each is delicately printed with tiny equestrian cameos. In rust with brown patterns. Here, from a collection: drawstring pouch, 10.00 (1.55) Zip-up ring box, 27.00 (1.55) Key ring porta, 18.00 (1.55) Handbags, Street Floor

**THE BERGDORF SILVER COIN**  
Among the world's most beautiful gift certificates... our precious, hallmarked silver coin worth 25.00 in Bergdorf merchandise comes stashed in a Bergdorf purple Ultrasuede® pouch, 25.00 Gift Certificates, Street Floor

**THE ULTIMATE SHOPPING BAG FROM FENDI**  
Imported from Italy... our super shopping bag in waterproof Suedine® with marvelous, long leather straps. Great last minute gift! Black, brown or fango beige. 18" X 21", 30.00 (1.85) Fendi at Bergdorf's, Street Floor

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## MICHIGAN WILL FINANCE TESTS FOR PBB POISONING

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)—The state of Michigan will reimburse mothers whose breast milk is tested for the toxic chemical PBB, health officials have announced.

State health officials say that PBB, a toxic fire retardant, is probably present in the breast milk of nearly all women in Michigan's Lower Peninsula and many women in the Upper Peninsula. A woman will be eligible for the reimbursement if her doctor requests a test for the substance, the officials said yesterday.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973 and distributed by Michigan Farm Bureau Services. The contamination was not discovered until the spring of 1974. It is believed to have infected the food and milk supply in Michigan.

The State Health Director, Dr. Maurice Eisen, said that in some cases Medicaid private health insurance would pay for the tests. He also said that infants born since 1973 to mothers who were exposed to high levels of PBB would be examined in field clinics throughout the state by specialists from three Michigan medical schools.

Dr. Reizen has not told Michigan mothers to stop breast feeding their infants, but says there is some health risk involved, but that it is not high. Tests on other families who consumed PBB-tainted soy and milk regularly have shown symptoms such as weight loss, fatigue, loss of hair and aching joints.

## 76 Are Introduced At Debutante Ball

At the 11th annual Debutante Cotillon and Christmas Ball in the Grand Ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria last night 76 young women made their formal bows to society.

The evening, always a benefit for the New York Infirmary, opened formally at 10 o'clock with the debutantes in receiving line headed by Mrs. Rush Kress, honorary chairman of the ball, and Mrs. Jean William Bauer and Mrs. Dugald A. Fletcher, co-chairmen. Assisting them were Laura Suzanne Micko, Kathleen Howell Fell, Julia B. Middleton and Victoria Earle Roscher, chairwomen of the debutante committee. Later, the debutantes were introduced individually from the stage and participated in the traditional cotillon dances.

Many pre-party dinner parties were held on the hotel's Starlight Roof. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guernsey entertained there with their daughters, Kathleen Fell and Anne Guernsey; Susan Brown Rosen for her daughter, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. George Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Middleton for their daughters, Allegra Bragg and Julia Middleton, and Dr. and Mrs. Victor W. Kelly for their daughter, Laura.

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<b>AMERICAN TWIN</b> LOEWS STATE 5 12th St. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	<b>ASTORIA</b> LOEWS STATE 6 12th St. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	<b>CENTRAL</b> LOEWS STATE 7 12th St. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	<b>WATERBURY</b> LOEWS STATE 8 12th St. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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**Music: Jim Hall Leads a Quartet**

Jazz Guitarist Is at Hopper's With an Understated, Sensitive and Virtuoso Performance

When Jim Hall was playing with the Chico Hamilton Quintet 20 years ago, he was one of the first electric guitarists to get away from the metallic clatter that had been building for 15 years among guitarists who were trying to outplay Charlie Christian. Mr. Hall had roots in Mr. Christian's playing, but he also had a feeling for dynamics, for structure, for tone, for phrasing. Since then he has remained in the forefront of the growing number of guitarists who place sensitivity on at least as equal a plane with virtuosity.

**SATRA CORP. SIGNS ACCORD FOR MOSCOW OLYMPIC TV**  
The Satra Corporation, which has apparently won the rights to televise the 1980 Olympics from Moscow to American audiences, confirmed yesterday that it had signed a protocol calling for long-term cooperation with the U.S.S.R. Olympic Organizing Committee.

**NICKELODEON**

"IT'S A SWEET, INNOCENT, FUNNY, RICHLY ENTERTAINING ACCOMPLISHMENT AND A WELCOME SUGARPLUM..." — Rex Reed

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"ONE HELL OF A GOOD TIME... A PRAT FALL A MINUTE. 'NICKELODEON' is a warm, affectionate pastiche. I especially enjoyed the actors who all have one hell of a good time." — *La Smea, Cosmopolitan Magazine*

"'NICKELODEON' is a very pleasant entertainment indeed, replete with a plot that defies description, high and low comedy, charming romance and a clutch of first-rate performances." — *Judith Cras, Saturday Review*

"COUNT THIS AMONG PETER BOGDANOVICH'S BEST. IT IS A PLEASURE TO WELCOME HIM BACK WITH A WINNER." — *Arthur Hoer, Cue Magazine*

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**BOUND FOR GLORY**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

**PINK TELEPHONE**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

**THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT**  
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TOP OF THE BECKMAN TOWER  
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STREISAND

KRISTOFFERSON



BARBRA STREISAND - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in A BARMOODY/JON PETERS PRODUCTION - A STAR IS BORN  
Produced by JON PETERS - Directed by FRANK PIERSON - Executive Producer BARBRA STREISAND  
Screenplay by JOHN GREGORY DUNNE & JOHN DICKIN and FRANK PIERSON - Based on a Story by WILLIAM WELLMAN and ROBERT COSSON

A First Artists Presentation From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

STARTS SATURDAY

**IN MANHATTAN:**  
THE ZIEGFELD 27  
117 St. Broadway at 10th St.  
12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30  
THE BARONET  
209 S. 4th St. at 13th St.  
12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30

**ON LONG ISLAND:**  
UA SYOSSET  
SYOSSET, JERICHO TURNPIKE, 821-5810  
2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30

**IN NEW JERSEY:**  
UA CINEMA 46 TOTOWA, 258-5424  
2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10  
General Cinema MENLO PARK CINEMA  
EDISON, 549-8767  
2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10

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MICHEL LONSDALE  
DANIEL CECCALDI  
and  
PIERRE MONDY in

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It's the hot line from the boardroom to the bedroom.

Directed by EDOUARD MOLINARO Written by FRANCIS VEBER  
Original Music by VLADIMIR COSMA. Distributed by G. J. International Pictures, Inc.  
Subtitles in English

AMERICAN PREMIERE TODAY  
THE FINE ARTS

It's comedy!  
It's action!  
It's adventure!  
It's romance...  
It's  
"SILVER STREAK"

A FRANK YABLANS Presentation  
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF-FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION  
Starring  
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR  
"SILVER STREAK"  
AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER-MILKIS-COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE  
Also starring NED BEATTY · CLIFTON JAMES and PATRICK MCGOOHAN as Roger Devereau  
Executive Producers MARTIN RANSOHOFF and FRANK YABLANS  
Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MILKIS Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Written by COLIN HIGGINS  
Music by HENRY MANCINI COLOR BY DE LUXE

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<b>ON BROADWAY</b> Mann's NATIONAL B'way at 44th St. 869-0950 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:45, 11	<b>ON THE EAST SIDE</b> 3rd Ave. near 72nd St. 879-1313 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	<b>ON LONG ISLAND</b> Mann's TWIN SOUTH Hicksville (516) 433-2400 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55	<b>IN NEW JERSEY</b> RKO-Stanley-Warner TRIPLEX PARAMUS Rt. 4, Paramus (201) 487-7908 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10	<b>MANHATTAN</b> SUFFOLK 616 UA COLLEGE PLAZA #1 & #2 Eastchester 629-2200 FOX Eastchester 472-2400 MAYFAIR Connecticut 545-0707 RKO TWIN #2 Babylon 668-0700 STATEN ISLAND 612 UA ISLAND #2 New Springville 761-6666 RUE TWIN #1 New York 879-0444 NEW JERSEY 611 ALBANY 225-1422 BRUNSWICK St. 2 E. Brunswick 238-2908 CINEMA #1 Woodbridge 634-1888 UA COLUMBIAL, Pompton Lakes 835-0214 DREXTON'S CHAIR Jackson 364-6285 FOX Union 664-9777 HUDSON PLAZA CINEMA #2 Jersey City 433-1100 MALL #1 & 2 Union 477-9900 MORRIS COUNTY Center 466-3766 MOVIES #3 Red Bank 747-4233 SOMERVILLE CHELSEA #2 Barnegat 326-0181 STRATFORD TWIN 1 Madison 563-4141 UA TEANECK Teaneck 636-3200
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A 5 HOUR J. BRIAN  
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THE BEST OF  
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WORKOUT  
TENTH TIME  
"FOUR MORE THAN  
MONEY"

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57th and 3rd Ave. PL 9-1411  
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12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00

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61st Street and Broadway 247-5070  
12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40

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Fri & Sat  
1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 10:30

EXCLUSIVE IN NEW JERSEY  
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LIPPER ROAD/CL 6th  
(201) 744-1425  
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2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
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1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:20

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RKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX 367-3250  
BROOKLYN 612  
Century Kingsway #2 645-8508  
Lupo's ORIENTAL TWIN 236-4100  
RKO PROSPECTORS AVENUE near 162nd St. 1100  
QUEENS 612  
UA BAYSIDE Bayside 225-1110  
UA CASINO Richmond Hill 843-4455  
RKO KEITH'S TRIPLEX Flushing 393-4000  
WESTCHESTER 611  
HARTSDALE CINEMA #2 428-2208  
RKO PROSPECTORS AVENUE near 162nd St. 1100  
RUE Parcades 789-0770  
WESTCHESTER MALL 3 Freshkill 528-8822  
NASSAU 610  
MERRICK MALL CINEMA Merrick 623-4424  
MOVIES #1 Port Washington 767-5600  
RKO PLAINFIELD #2 Plainfield 501-1334  
TWIN Glen Cove 676-8021  
VALLEY STREAM Valley Stream 825-8371

THE  
WIF OF PHILLY  
A film by LOUIS MALLE  
CINEMA

fred  
Astaire  
DADDY LONG LEGS  
LELIE CAROT  
12, 2, 4, 6:50, 7:15, 9:40  
REGENCY THEATER  
42nd St. & Broadway - 726-3788

RKO 59th ST TWIN #2  
59th EAST of 3rd Ave. 688-0750  
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it's The  
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Stage: 'Your Arms Too Short ...'

By CLIVE BARNES
The joyous sound of gospel singing filled the Lyceum Theater last night...

The Cast

YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD. Co-written by... Delores Hall... Alvin Ailey...

Delores Hall
Stops the show

their chapel robes, and sing of the glory of God, ending with a tribute to the gospel singers of the past...

I first saw 'Your Arms Too Short to Box With God' in a slightly different version in a Renaissance chapel in Spoleto, Italy...

Alvin Ailey principal Hector Jakmo Mercado. The whole cast is as lively as a revival meeting that has just revived...

Music and Films by Phil Niblock

Phil Niblock's music and films are concerned with detail and simplicity. In the music, adjacent tones are amplified and extended in time...

ttempt was made to synchronize the two. One became aware of the discrete notes of the music, which broke the continuity...

Mozart Given Due By Greenwich House

BY PETER G. DAVIS
The Greenwich House Orchestra traveled uptown from its home at the Greenwich House Music School...

Sparks Band Now Hard-Rocking

The Mael brothers, who are the basis of a band called Sparks, are not trying to hide their current shift of direction...

looks and hypnotically zombie-ish piano playing. Now Sparks is back, having completed a two-night run at the Bottom Line last night...

HEARINGS ARE BEGUN IN PSYCHIATRIST CASE

Professional Conduct at Issue as a Medical Panel Considers Whether to Revoke His License

By LAURIE JOHNSTON
Hearings on the revocation of the medical license of Dr. Martin Shepard, a psychiatrist whose books include 'Games Analysts Play' and 'The Love Treatment'...

Debate Over Press Admission

As witnesses for the hearing, Dr. Shepard and five associates, including Dean William T. Burr of Southampton College, where Dr. Shepard's last course is on 'Death'...

About New York Action in the Afternoon

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

It is midday in Manhattan, and a new shooter emerges among the group of businessmen at the craps table...

Bridge: Individual Competition Shows Mild Increase in Popularity

The individual championship, the Cinderella of tournament play, may be on its way to a mild renaissance at the New York Hilton Hotel last Friday...

GOING OUT Guide

CALM The homes bordering the 145-year-old, two-square-block Gramercy Park traditionally present a Christmas display in a peaceful, old-world atmosphere...

Dec. 30 and may be seen today from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Friday and Saturday from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Monday through Thursday from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Admission is free...

Amor Artis Presents Vivaldi With Verve

By RAYMOND ERICSON
If nothing else, Vivaldi's music has an energy and momentum that give it a lively, celebratory air...

Investigation Agency Bids Governor Remove Sheriff In Dutchess Ticket-Fixing

ALBANY, Dec. 22 (AP)—The New York State Commission of Investigation has recommended the dismissal of the Dutchess County sheriff, Lawrence Quinlan...

Woman With Hands Tied Is Found Dead in a Fire; Children Describe Attack

A 29-year-old woman, her hands tied above her head, was found dead in her Queens apartment in Far Rockaway, Queens, early yesterday...



For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 19. For Sports Today, see page 28. C. GERALD FRASER

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.



# The New York Times

Founded in 1851  
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ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1975-1982  
GUY L. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1982-1983

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CLIFFORD DANIELS, Associate Editor  
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor  
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

## The Argo Merchant Disaster

The "biggest oil spill disaster on the American coast in our history" is the way Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, has characterized the wreck of the tanker Argo Merchant in the Nantucket shoals. Mr. Train, who is not given to overstatement, was describing the impact of this wholly preventable catastrophe that threatens incalculable damage to the great fisheries on the Georges Bank and to New England's coastal environment.

As in the case of the famous Santa Barbara and Torrey Canyon spills of the 1960's, this one, too, may serve a useful purpose if it galvanizes the public—and government authority—into action that will reduce the likelihood of such disasters in the years ahead. Unless strong action is taken, accidents are not only probable; they are virtually certain.

The Georges Bank, besides being one of the world's most important fishing grounds, is also the site of prospective leases on the Outer Continental Shelf, from which it is estimated that some 180,000 barrels of oil a day will be extracted at maximum production. Under present plans, this oil is to be carried by tanker from the offshore wells—thus greatly increasing the tanker traffic in the area and, with it, the probability of similar wrecks—and spills.

The far safer method of removing the oil would be by pipeline running ashore from the well heads. It is not a method that commends itself to the oil companies

because the relatively low yield of oil expected might not economically warrant the additional cost. But if the site is considered that minimally productive, why drill there at all?

The affair of the Argo Merchant raises several other questions that need thorough study before offshore drilling in the Atlantic becomes a fixed procedure. The ship, which had an appalling history of previous accidents, was so far off course that knowing observers in the area wonder whether its skipper was not deliberately taking a short cut in order to trim costs, a practice they suggest is not uncommon. If so, why has it been allowed? It is fair to ask, too, whether the Coast Guard is as powerless as it appears to be to contain oil spilled in the rough Atlantic. If it is, that is additional testimony against offshore drilling in those waters. In addition, the ship's record raises serious questions about the policing of all tanker operations, apart from the offshore drilling issue.

The fishermen of the Georges Bank will be fortunate if the spill from the Argo Merchant does not do long-term damage to the spawning grounds on which their industry depends. The people of the coastal area will be fortunate if a sudden shift in the tides does not bring disaster to their great resorts. Along the rest of the Atlantic Coast, residents will be fortunate if the lessons of the Argo Merchant are not lost on those who have the responsibility of deciding whether or not offshore oil is worth the possible price.

## Air-Bag Decision

The air bag as a safety device in automobiles posed a problem for Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. His careful study of the evidence showed that the air bag is technologically feasible, can be mass-produced at a reasonable cost and, if used in all cars, would save an estimated 12,000 lives a year and prevent or reduce the severity of 100,000 injuries. It is this same evidence that has prompted safety and consumer groups to press for compulsory installation of air bags in all automobiles by 1980.

But Secretary Coleman also knew that imposition of the air bag might evoke hostile public reaction. Rather than risk such resistance, the Secretary has cautiously requested the automobile companies to enter into a voluntary agreement by which at least two of them will produce 250,000 air bag-equipped cars annually in the 1979 and 1980 model years. The hope is that the gradual introduction of the air bags on a limited basis will familiarize motorists with them.

Secretary Coleman, however, was ultra-cautious. Unlike seat belts or safety helmets that physically restrain the driver, the air bag is tucked away out of sight. The driver is unaware of its existence except in the emergency circumstance when it is needed. Moreover, as Secretary Coleman recognizes, repeated testing has shown there is no basis for fear that the bags might inflate inadvertently and cause a dangerous loss of control.

In view of these facts, it is questionable whether a device that would save thousands of lives and prevent many serious injuries ought to be deferred while it receives still another limited test and, for most drivers, be postponed to the indefinite future.

## New Towns' Future

Never have an ideal and a reality been farther apart than in this country's new towns program. The premise that rational, planned development makes more sense than wasteful, chaotic sprawl—in terms of money, efficiency, energy and community and natural resources—remains sound. No one disputes the desirability, and even the necessity, for some order and amenity in this country's growth and land-use patterns. But never has a program of such obvious virtues failed so miserably. That failure must be read as a lesson, not as final to the idea. The default of seven of 13 Federally-backed new towns is the result of both predictable and unpredictable factors.

The crucial factor was timing. The Federal new-communities program got under way just as the bottom fell out of the real estate market. New towns were not the only real estate casualties of the recession; the same conditions brought down the New York State Urban Development Corporation, the real estate investment trusts backed so heavily by banks, and almost all other construction activity. Housing production and housing purchasing power were virtually destroyed by a combination of economic downturn, appallingly inflated construction costs and inflation-depleted incomes.

But still other factors complicated that highly visible debacle of the new towns. The Federal program itself was a model of vacillation and instability, with revolving-door administrators, changing directives, diminishing commitment and bureaucratic delays. Compounding the economic crisis, this program could not have been more destructive if it had been calculated sabotage.

Even so, Federal participation was a belated recognition of the fact that the real estate business, which deals in fast capital turnover, could never undertake long-term, large-scale community investment without help. Now, in a kind of self-fulfilling disaster, builders cannot pay back the loans the Government guaranteed, and the towns cannot be carried far enough to begin to yield a return.

There is a lesson in that failure, too. Britain's new towns, totally financed by the Government, which considered their construction a top national priority for the future, have had 25 years to mature. They are now impressively, even spectacularly, profitable.

But even without this fatal one-two punch of bad economics and bad administration, the American program had serious strikes against it. In Europe, new-towns legislation also controls the siting of commercial and industrial facilities. In the United States, the struggling new towns have been battered by the specu-

lative competition of shopping and commercial centers and other new housing that capitalized parasitically on the location and sapped their appeal and support.

All this leads to one conclusion: It is time for this country to decide whether it wants its new-communities programs to work or not. The record makes it seem that almost everything possible has been done or condoned to make the new towns fail, in collusion with accidents of the economy.

The studies of what has gone wrong that are being prepared now by public and private agencies will not substitute for the realistic coordination of all controlling factors and an equally realistic commitment to success. The present program has built in a kind of failure that can satisfy no one but the cynics and the speculators.

## Police 'Victory'

The Appeals Court ruling exempting policemen from the municipal pay freeze is a Pyrrhic victory which a large number of employed policemen may soon regret.

In addition to adding a \$19.5 million burden to the already strained budget, the ruling threatens to undermine delicate understandings and negotiations with other municipal employees that are essential components of New York's long-term effort to regain a viable, balanced budget. In order to preserve his budget and his credibility with other municipal unions, the Mayor would appear to have two options:

• The city might ask the State Legislature to rewrite the wage-freeze law so that it will apply to the police without question—a solution that was indirectly suggested when the court noted a deficiency in the law as now written.

• The city could squeeze the lost \$19.5 million from the Police Department in other ways, by refusing to grant new cost-of-living adjustments or through additional layoffs of as many as 800 policemen.

Almost as disturbing as the ruling itself is a report that the court withheld its decision for weeks at the request of the city and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, who were attempting to negotiate a solution. It is not surprising that a settlement was not achieved under such circumstances, with the union leaders aware all along that they had this ace up their sleeves.

Unfortunate as the court's decision is, it is better that it is now out in the open rather than remaining a hidden factor in the negotiations. In the end, it cannot change the fiscal realities which the policemen still must accept and adjust to, as most of their fellow municipal employees already have done.

## Crown Heights Divided?

Given the potential for conflict, there has been remarkably little dispute over proposed lines for the new, Charter-mandated coterminous service districts which are designed to give local communities throughout the city greater control over municipal services and policies affecting their neighborhoods.

Much of the credit is due the City Planning Commission, which drew the new lines with painstaking care to insure that they conformed as far as possible to historic neighborhoods, as called for in last year's Charter revision. Most of the modifications by the Mayor of the original plan have been in the direction of strengthening this commitment to traditional neighborhoods as represented by existing community boards.

An effort to upset this prudent policy has been launched, however, by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn who are demanding that the Crown Heights District, which remains virtually intact under the plan, be divided in two in order to give them a larger voice in the southern half where many of them live. The demand led to an angry confrontation between the Hasidim and blacks, who are a majority in both halves of the district, at a recent Board of Estimate hearing.

It would clearly be wrong for the board to bow to any effort to divide the city along racial or other narrow group lines, a potential pitfall of decentralization which so far has been carefully avoided. If New York is to survive as a cosmopolitan city, its heterogeneous people must learn to live and work together in their local neighborhoods as well as in the larger metropolis. Dividing Crown Heights would be good neither for Crown Heights nor for New York.

## Letters to the Editor

### New York City Transit: Of Fares and Heat

To the Editor:  
A recent article in The Times described the financial tribulations of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in considerable detail. Nowhere, however, was mention made of significant savings in operational costs which might result from improved methods of fare collection such as currently in use in the BART system in San Francisco, or contemplated by MARTA in Atlanta, and by other major systems throughout the world.

These methods generally employ some form of encoded card or ticket and a readout device located in the turnstile which interprets the encoded information. A proposal for evaluating an electronic fare collection technique was under consideration by the M.T.A. about a year ago, but no action has subsequently been taken on this matter.

In the present context, it is important to understand that electronic fare collection enables easy determination to be made of the number of fares collected from special groups such as senior citizens and schoolchildren from which special subsidies are available from the Federal Government. These subsidies can only be paid on the basis of accurate and validated data.

Electronic fare collection simplifies the mechanics of transfer, ticketing and multi-ride or combination discounting. Unlike tokens and magnetically encoded cards, the electronically encoded tickets cannot be counterfeited or altered.

The cost of fare collection is thought to be about 30 cents for each dollar of revenue. The proposed system would reduce this cost to 5 cents. It is estimated that this reduction, together with the savings in theft of services and the elimination of the need for pass gates to accommodate

the privileged rider, could amount to as much as \$1 billion a year. Since savings of this nature do not substantially affect personnel requirements, they should be welcomed by the unions, which would see more monies available for wages and improved working conditions.

Turnstile mechanisms to accept encoded tickets are in existence, the tickets are very inexpensive and the cost of installation is sufficiently modest that savings could be realized almost immediately.

It would appear that the M.T.A. should revive its interest in updating fare collection techniques at the earliest possible moment.

DONALD C. JENKINS  
Bay Shore, L.I., Dec. 14, 1976

To the Editor:

Since the Metropolitan Transportation Authority is considering the discontinuation of various runs and services to save manpower, machinery, power costs and other expenses, I'd like to suggest that they shut off the heat on the underground portion of the system.

Many thousands of kilowatts are consumed hourly by subway trains—probably more by heaters running full blast behind passengers' legs than by traction motors. Since the passengers in question are fully clothed for outside weather, cutting the heat might well be considered a health move as well as a boon to the subway's economic situation.

Anyone who has ever bothered to check the wattage of a toaster or iron or space heater knows that the device which uses electricity to generate heat is probably the most inefficient and gluttonous consumer of costly power.

EDWARD F. McDERMOTT  
New York, Dec. 16, 1976

### Communications Bar

To the Editor:  
Dissident Soviet historian Amalrik recently stated at a conference that the hopes of a human rights in the U.S.S.R. are, presently slim. He attributed the two factors: the lack of a civic political opposition and a will disregard for the individual.

The essence of the matter, absence of some of the basic elements of political socialization in the Union. The average Russian, extremely limited in his access to censored information, Western newspapers and periodicals are unavailable, save from a risibly costly black market; the possible *samizdat* (unofficially published) is punishable by law. A the 1975 Helsinki accords on the unrestricted flow of information, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty continue to be partially jammed, cost greater than its operating cost, and its conception of individual freedom and rights is d by the daily dosage of Pravda and Moscow.

Lacking the basic freedom of speech, association, etc., dissident U.S.S.R. experience acute alienation, which accounts for intervention and lack of anti-political ideologies opposing the regime range from neo-Lenin neo-Slavophilism.

Only when the communication barrier between the Soviet Union and West is removed will the pros achieving human rights in that be enhanced somewhat.

G. P. M.  
New York, Dec. 1

### Questionable Decline

To the Editor:  
The writer of a Dec. 8 letter with apparent optimism that a news story was captioned "Dip in Youth Arrests for Violent City." I take this to mean a decrease, not in crimes. I need on the papers or listen to TV to know there has been no decline later. Hasn't he heard the bandits bragging about their city to arrests?

I agree with another letter also of Dec. 8, who advocates v cell-blocks as part of the ed programs in the schools.

In the early years of our stockades (public humiliation) whip lashes (severe physical was uncivilized, wasn't it? More civilized than beating and robb elderly? Shades of our fathers! the rod and spoil the child. It to fit the punishment to the cri

RUTH S  
New York, Dec. 1

### Milton Friedman's P.J.'s

To the Editor:  
How delightful to open up The and see Milton Friedman in r James Everydoo I know lo the sion was pleased with his wintl Nobel Prize, but for the man to the quote of the day and appear: P-J's on the front page is a f itself. So to hell with the F Curve, I say. It's about time if economists revised our theories, the data. From now on I'll theorizing wearing my prettiest

KATHLEEN V. MC  
Director of Research and Public  
Joint Council on Economic Edu.  
New York, Dec. 15

### Humane Penalties

To the Editor:

Robert C. Boardman, in his Dec. 9 letter, "complains" satirically or ironically that our manner of putting prisoners to death is too "humane." But surely our executions are clear evidence that brute vengeance is involved; nobody, so far as I know, has tried simply to give the prisoner a drug that would put him or her to sleep and bring death painlessly. Obviously, that would be the easy way out.

EDWIN KENNEDY  
New York, Dec. 9, 1976

### Prisoners in India

To the Editor:

The Nov. 29 letter by James P. Harrison of Amnesty International, New York, makes statements which are not substantiated by the most up-to-date research from the London headquarters of Amnesty International, according to that organization's letter to me of Nov. 29 from its New York office. This research, as summarized in "The Amnesty International Report 1975-1976" (pages 127-132 concern India) makes no reference whatsoever to torture and offers no estimate of the numbers of political prisoners in all of India. Mr. Harrison's letter states that "there are numerous documented reports of torture" and that "as many as 75,000 political opponents of Indira Gandhi are still in jail."

RICHARD POST  
Quogue, L.I., Dec. 14, 1976

### Plastic Litter and the Environment

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 26 editorial "Plastic Litter" includes several misstatements and erroneous conclusions regarding the prospective environmental impact of the new plastic soft drink containers, and so does a disservice to those wishing to understand this complex issue.

For example, you quote the Food and Drug Administration as saying that "plastic containers would cause even more solid waste pollution than glass containers." To the contrary, the September 1976 Environmental Impact Statement of that agency states firmly that "there is no confirming evidence that plastic beverage containers will be more or less of a litter problem than other throw-aways."

In fact, the litter potential of these new packages is negligible. Beverage-related items found in litter are almost always single-service containers used and discarded away from home. The plastic bottles being introduced come in one quart and larger multiple serving sizes intended primarily for in-home use. The new containers will for the most part replace other types of nonrecyclable containers of similar size already in use.

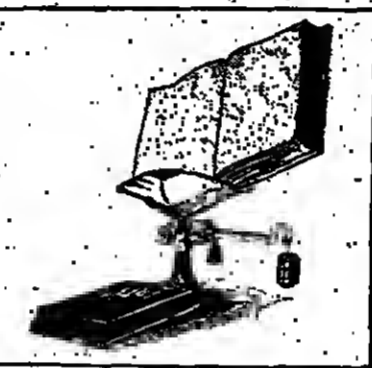
In addition, the F.D.A.'s Environmental Impact Statement on that plastic containers use less energy than any other form of refillable container, and that larger sizes they are competitive with glass containers in the respect as well.

Our concern here goes beyond need to repudiate your erroneous tack upon our industry. As the leading packaging manufacturer, Continental Group is vitally concerned with the behavioral problems cause people to litter and the fundamental problem of non-renewable resources from the non-solid waste stream, of which beverage containers are a minor but fraction.

We will not lose such problems legislating a mandatory return to archaic, insanitary, and costly use of the past such as deposit. We believe the most sensible response to these problems lies in closing solid waste loop through recycling and by community programs designed to discourage the person is thoughtless enough to litter.

S. BRUCE SMA  
President and Chief Operating C.  
The Continental Group  
New York, Dec. 9

We refer Mr. Smart to the following passages in the F.D.A.'s Sept. 1976 Environmental Impact Statement: "... to the extent that fillable bottles are replaced conventional plastic nonrefillables will be some increase in environmental pollution" (page 56); "Appropr plastic bottles would obviate at variance with the objective of legislation [the Oregon bottle which is primarily intended to littering and the solid waste] (page 67); "Plastic bottles on lakes and rivers might represent even greater adverse environmental impact" (than other throwaways) (page 73). Quotations to the same similar effect may be found on 84, 85, 86, 89, and 90.—Editor, Times



### Of Publishing and Profits

To the Editor:

Saul Bellow's contention in his address on the occasion of his receiving the Nobel Prize for literature that today's writers are failing mankind is well put. But this is only part of the problem. Writers need publishers who not only decide but select what will be published. The name of the game today is profits. Is the book marketable? What is the current reading fad or criteria of the mass contemporary market which can be nourished to contribute to profits?

Surely, we have many fine writers who are stressing the importance of those "fundamental, enduring, essential" values to which Bellow's referred in his talk. But the importance of their message is often unappreciated or ignored by editorial staffs of book publishers. I often wonder what would happen if an unsolicited manuscript of Sartre, Camus, Proust—or even Conrad (admired by Bellow) reached the editors of some of our publishers today who, let us say, had never heard of these authors. Would they accept their works for publication?

The public is fortunate in having a Saul Bellow whose name guarantees the reading of his manuscripts for publication. But surely, there are others like him whose works will never be known because of book editors and publishers who cater to the lowest values and tastes among mass readers. Many of these editors—particularly those who first screen the manuscripts—have either never known the important, ultimate, enduring values of mankind and the need to preserve them, or they couldn't care less! They examine the manuscript with glasses colored by their own tastes and values as to what is important about human life.

Until publishers take some responsibility for preserving these "fundamental, enduring, essential" values of life to which Bellow's refers, by publishing the books of concerned writers, not much can be done to stimulate writers who can speak effectively to the human condition.

(Rev.) GEORGE CHRISTIAN ANDERSON  
Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 13, 1976  
Dr. Anderson, an Episcopal clergyman active in mental health work, died of his home on Dec. 19.—Editor, The Times

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دليل، زلتا

# Why Not the Best?

By Anthony Lewis

Dec. 22—These are hard people who believed that Carter would give us a government of fresh ideas and concerns. He has chosen all of his Cabinet members now, list hardly inspires the exhilaration some of us expected. The other, is disappointment very-dismay.

Disappointment lies in part in original character of Mr. Carter. There are good things about individuals. But the Cabinet whole is too conformist, too tied to established interests, standing differences of race it is largely a Cabinet of yes-men.

Carter has articulated a curious in announcing his choices. And again he has spoken of an as "a tough, competent"—as if he were picking face-mongers. Competence is a good but ideas matter more.

## ROAD AT HOME

He will bring to the office of State qualities of personal and humanity lacking for the years. As a negotiator starting 1968, he did his best to end the Vietnam War; but he was no critic in Saigon service before that.

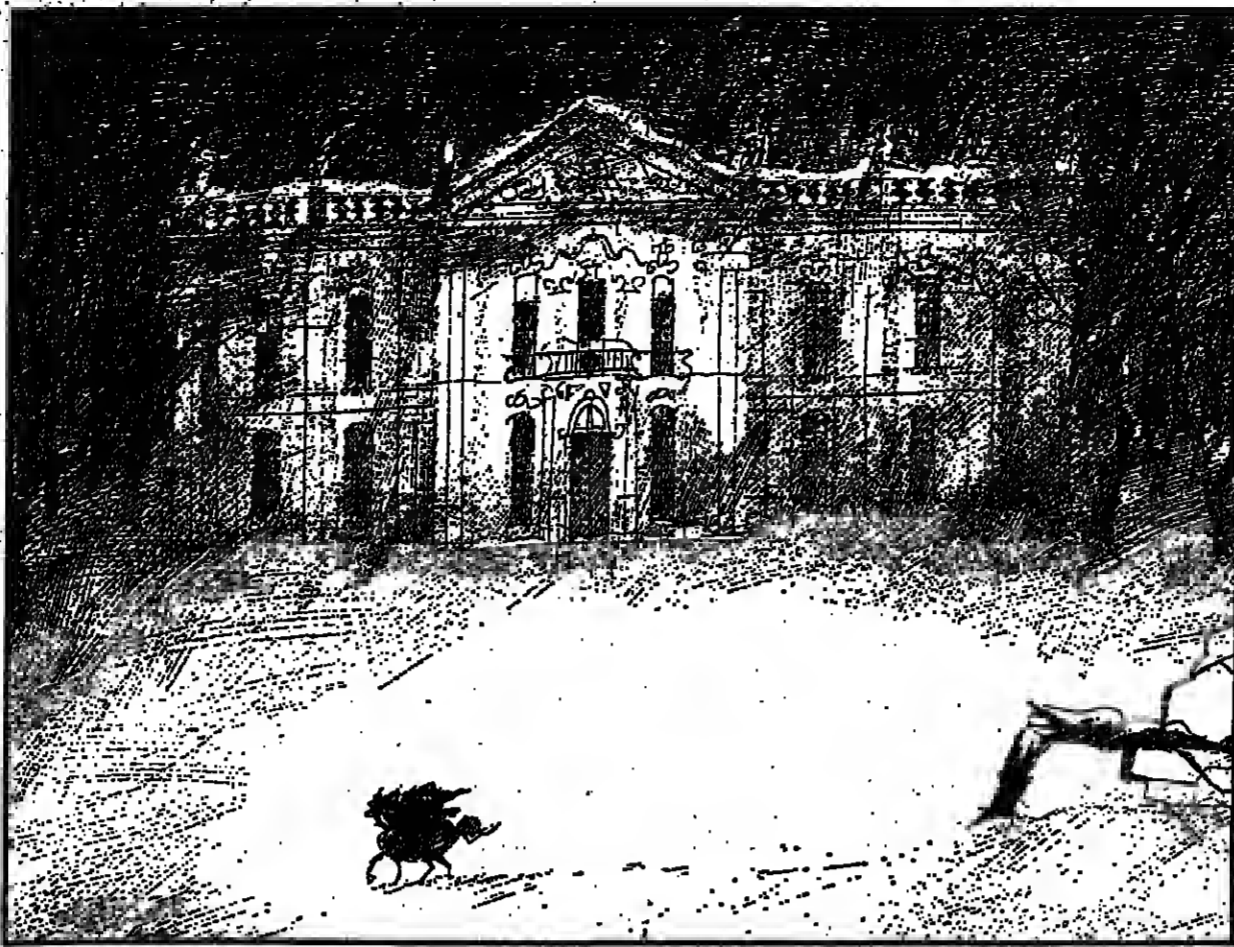
John Brown, the Defense Secretary, transmitted as Air Secretary in 1968 a proposal to bombing of North Vietnam at the present scrupulous collateral civilian damage and deaths. He says now that his role was as a transmitter, that he personally approve the proposals who knew Mr. Brown at the time that he evidenced no personal principles on Vietnam.

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Paul Flera

WASHINGTON — Once again, the burden of a national election has passed over the country. The results are now felt everywhere. By glimpses, we see the dreams of the winners beginning to take on the hard test of reality, and the defeated dismissed from service almost overnight. For, in the ebb and flow of Washington power struggles, there is barely room for success, and certainly none for failure.

I envy the newcomers. In the giddiness of their spirit, I see myself as I was when I first came to this city eight years ago, when the country's leadership was again being renewed. Into the process this time are streaming thousands of young men and women who are, as I was then, filled with idealism, motivations and ambitions, many of which are not fully understood.

What has drawn all these young people to political Mecca? If it is idealism, at what point does one finally and reluctantly determine that idealism is virtually meaningless in the maw of Washington power politics? If it is raw ambition, at what point does one decide to give in under the relentless crush of competition and say: "It's not worth it. There is something else I would rather be doing with my life."

Over and over in the mind, that venerable truism surfaces: "What price glory?" I have asked myself these questions for the last few years. No answer I have found has been compelling enough to make me want to chuck it all.

I was a young man drawn to the political life here with the same hopes and dreams of glory we now see reflected in the faces of those pouring into town daily with the new regime. I am still a young man (35) but, as someone once observed, "Those eight years in Washington have made you an old man." Perhaps so, but I have

# To Jody, Jack...

By Peter Roussel

realized many of the dreams along the way, and, I hope, in the process have helped in some small way to improve for all the order of life in our country.

I have been luckier than most who will come here, and I have known a more varied career than many will ever experience. I have had the chance to serve with the best blue-ribbon talents of this Republican Administration, and at a time when they were performing at their best.

In turn, I have served as assistant to George Bush when he was Congressman from Texas, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, and chairman of the Republican National Committee. Under President Ford's Administration, I served as assistant to Dean Burch as counselor to the President, to Donald Rumsfeld as assistant to the President, to Richard Cheney as assistant to the President.

My good fortune was to serve with men of high quality—unswerving and untiring in their diligence, yet each imposing honesty as an overlay to any action. Each of them inculcated in me a burning desire to succeed, but never for the sake of expediency. They asked for my judgments, for my noes when I thought I was right, rather than the ever-ready yesses with which the town always seems awash.

I often long for the illusion I came here following. It has gradually dis-

appeared for me over the years, but I still catch enough of an occasional glimmer to spur me on. I am much richer in experience, if somehow thinner in spirit.

I have observed men at the highest levels soar beyond their own expectations and, in turn, I have known of some who grovel so as to sicken even the toughest among us.

I have known power to corrupt, and I have seen it inspire. I have known heady victories, and I have been stung by cutting defeats.

Still, having seen all this, I opt for more. Quit politics, some say; retire to the corporate business life and triple your income. To do so would be to betray myself. Retire to what? When you have been in the thick of the action, the sidelines, no matter what their allure, seem an impossible choice.

So here's to you—Jody and Hamilton and Jack and Greg—you and all the other new boys in town. All of you who are about to plunge into what Teddy Roosevelt so aptly dubbed "the arena"—enjoy it to the hilt—these may be the best years of your life, and maybe from time to time think about these reflections of one who shared the common condition.

Peter Roussel was, most recently, assistant to James A. Baker 3d, campaign director of the President Ford Committee.

# Watch What We Do

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—The goo-gos are in an uproar about Jimmy Carter's cunning selection of Griffin Bell to be Attorney General. They accuse Mr. Carter's friend of being a liar, a bigot, a betrayal, and a throwback to those days when the Department of Justice was under the thumb of the White House. Let's take those charges in order:

1. An Attorney General-designate should not shade the truth in his first public appearance. The goo-gos have a point here.

When Mr. Bell claimed he had not "endorsed" Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court, he was being deceptive. Worse, Mr. Carter's choice for chief law-enforcement officer tried to wriggle off the hook by claiming he had not known of Judge Carswell's early speeches. It can be easily shown that he wrote his endorsement nearly a week after Mr. Carswell's racist quotations were widely publicized.

Mr. Bell cannot perjure himself before the Senate. He will have to change his story, apologize for his attempt at deception—call it a lapse of memory—and he will be forgiven.

2. A public official's membership in a private club that discriminates on the basis of race or religion condones bigotry. Score another point for the goo-gos. Mr. Carter might have been able to defend Mr. Bell's clubbiness on the basis of a private individual's freedom to choose his friends, but he would have had trouble with Mr. Bell's lily-white membership all during the years he was a Federal judge deciding civil rights cases.

Rather than fight this losing battle, Mr. Bell has just said he will resign his membership in white-only, no-Jews-allowed organizations. His original position—that he would ask for a leave of absence so he could rejoin later without losing his \$10,000 in initiation fees—was untenable, as it would have put the seal of Carter Administration approval on discrimination.

3. Going along with Senator James Eastland's choice for Attorney General is a Carter betrayal of black support.

Now the goo-gos go too far. Why is paying off Jim Eastland for his support any different from paying off black groups for their support? The blacks have received their window dressing already—Andrew Young will enjoy serving at the U.N. and Patricia Harris cannot get into trouble learning about housing—so why not give one plum to the anti-integration Southerners who also rallied to the Carter cause? Fair's fair, if you are a populist unburdened by principles.

4. The appointment of a political

crony and fund-raiser as Attorney General, rather than an independent symbol of integrity, is a throwback and invites toleration of abuses of White House power that took place under Mitchell, Clark, Katzenbach and Robert Kennedy.

The goo-gos just do not understand the name of the game. An "independent" Justice Department is a dagger pointed at the heart of executive authority.

Consider our last two Attorneys General, heavily bedecked in post-Watergate recititude. William Saxbe's independence was a function of being indiscreet, conformable, and intellectually out to lunch.

Edward Levi, on the other hand, was high-minded and truly independent. He did not risk anything that could be criticized as helping President Ford. Accordingly, when a false accusation was made against the President during the election campaign, the Department of Justice did not routinely investigate the matter, letting possible prosecu- m. be decided by normal standards.

On the contrary, Mr. Levi passed the false charge along to the Special Prosecutor, whom he had kept in business purely to insulate the Attorney General from having to make difficult judgment calls on controversial charges. This special treatment guaranteed a news play that made Mr. Ford look like a soon-to-be-indicted criminal for over a month during the campaign, and bad much to do with his loss. The defeated President is left to finger old editorialists praising his choice of an "independent" Attorney General.

The next President wants an Attorney General who is on his side. Not one to obstruct justice, but one who is "compatible"—who will rarely bring pressure on the White House for civil-rights policies that upset the Carter middle-American Southern constituency, and will display no excess of zeal in the investigation of David Rabban's Carter connection, Tip O'Neill's Korean connection, and other potential Democratic embarrassments.

By that standard, the tolling of Griffin Bell makes excellent political sense. The outrage of the goo-gos will only endear the new Administration to center-right Democrats who nominated Jimmy Carter in the first place.

Mr. Bell's nomination rates a spirited (if left-handed) defense in this space because it dashes the ice water of political reality in the face of dreamers, and reminds us all that the days of the gentle caretaker will soon be gone. The vaunted "selection process" never applied to the positions that counted most: Like President Kennedy and Nixon, Mr. Carter knows exactly where the power is, and wants a man in control of criminal prosecutions who has long been personally loyal to him.

# Cutting African Births

By James H. Scheuer

WASHINGTON—Recently, a number of enlightened voices have urged bigger food programs for underdeveloped countries in order to avoid great suffering. This is the only decent thing to do, and of course food aid is consistent with our finest traditions. However, unless the character of our foreign-aid programs is recast, putting more emphasis on population growth rate reduction, any suffering we prevent today will be compounded many times a generation hence.

I just completed a trip to Africa, under State Department auspices, to study population growth problems and family-planning progress in Kenya, Tanzania, Zaire, Nigeria, Ghana, Ivory Coast and Senegal. Most of sub-Saharan Africa has a population growth rate of about 3 percent. In approximately twenty years, each country's population will have doubled.

It is highly unlikely that within twenty years food production can be doubled. In most countries, food is desperately inadequate for people now alive; it needs doubling for them. Then double it again for the twice-as-large population pouring forth? It probably can't be done, even with vast infusions of capital from developed countries, were they willing to contribute at this enormously increased level.

Resources divided by people equals individual standards of living. Resources include available health services, educational opportunities and other human services affecting the quality of individual life.

Even if all the bravely progressing African nations did accomplish the well-nigh impossible and double these services over the next two decades, they would still be providing only the miserably inadequate current level of services, because all of the herculean efforts would merely have kept up with relentless population growth, drowning all development in a flood of people.

The Congress has appropriated about 15 times more funds for mortality reduction (food and nutrition programs, curative and preventive health services, etc.) than for family-planning and other population-growth-slowing programs.

We are destroying nature's balance. Earlier, population was effectively curbed through 50 percent infant mortality, frequent childbirth-related deaths, and innumerable fatal diseases. Mercifully, we are participating in

saving lives. But we are not assisting in creating a more compassionate balancing factor: reduction of births. We are allowing a time bomb to tick while we pile on food to hide it.

We must do what many a thoughtful leader in the developing world wants: aid in bringing a better life to all Africans, while at the same time helping plan life for those who will live in the future. We can do this with a rationally balanced platter of aid.

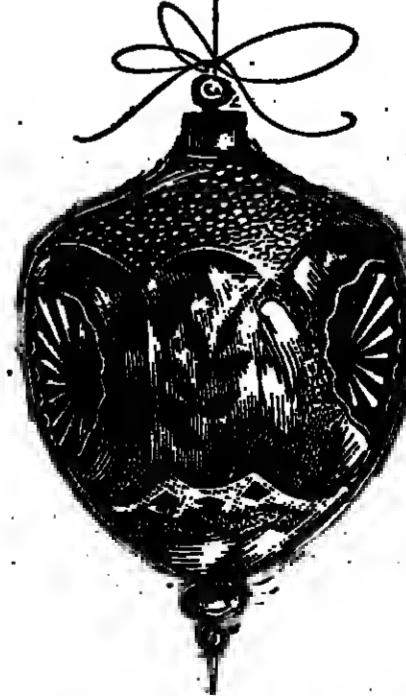
Food, health, housing and other programs for families should have population-planning or child-spacing built in. We could hold to the current level of Agency for International Development dollars going to Africa for development while greatly increasing contribution to help African planners provide maternal and child-health programs with family-planning components to halt runaway birth rates.

In every country visited, virtually all health, medical and demographic professionals at planning levels, some ministers and high public officials, plus several progressive presidents, understand that their nations already have more children than they can provide for, even in a rural subsistence economy; that the problem worsens as people move to the city into a money economy; and that a significant percentage of African women are ready for help in child-spacing despite lingering tribal, cultural and religious traditions encouraging endless child-bearing. There is a sophisticated awareness of the dangers of runaway population growth, and significant efforts to slow it.

We must greatly increase United States contributions to governments, private population groups, Roman Catholic and Protestant missionary services long involved in this work—usually as part of maternal and child-health programs, sometimes as community education from highest to lowest levels; and to institutes, foundations, associations and the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

Failure to balance our humanitarian, death-reducing programs with much-desired, voluntary birth-reducing programs will be setting the stage for awesome tragedy when the need for food and human services becomes impossible for the African continent and the caring world to meet. We would be playing triage on an inhuman, morally outrageous scale.

James H. Scheuer, a Democrat, represents New York's 11th District in Congress.



May joy and peace brighten all your days.

# Carter and Artis 'Shocked' by Second Convictions

By LESLIE MAITLAND  
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 22—Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis said today that they were "shocked" by last night's guilty verdict in their second trial on charges of murdering three people at a local bar in 1969.

"I have not lost hope," Mr. Carter said in a news conference at the Passaic County jail, explaining that he felt there were several issues to appeal. "But hope is all we can have. We don't have any freedom any more."

For his part, Mr. Artis said: "It's like walking in a tunnel that keeps going around and around in circles. You think you're at the end, and then you find that you've been going in circles, and you're back at the beginning. It's really appalling."

### Bid for Bail Blocked

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, wearing the denim pants and shirts that are jail garb, spoke to reporters in the recreation room of the jail, just a few blocks from the Passaic County Courthouse here, where they had been tried a second time. The two men were taken to the jail at about 9:30 last night following their convictions of first-degree murder.

Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi had temporarily refused to consider allowing them to remain free on bail until their sentencing on Feb. 2. A bail hearing will be held here tomorrow, but the Passaic County Prosecutor's office has indicated that it will fight their applications.

They would not be entitled to bail after conviction, said Ronald G. Marmo, the assistant prosecutor who helped try the case with Prosecutor Burrell J. Humphreys. "They are not presumed innocent anymore, so it doesn't make any sense for them to be out on bail."

For Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, the return to the Passaic jail—where they now share a cell—came nine years after their first convictions of the triple murders and after one month of freedom. They had been out on bail since last spring, when the State Supreme Court unanimously overturned their original convictions on the ground that the prosecution had withheld evidence that was beneficial to the defense.

Mr. Carter, a 39-year-old former middleweight boxer, said that he would fight for a third trial "no matter how long it may take, no matter how hard it may be." He said he thought Judge Leopizzi had been fair, although he termed the second trial "not a retrial but a rerun." He noted, however, that the most deplorable element of the prosecution's case—the racial revenge motive—"didn't enter the case 10 years ago, when the country was going through racial strife."

The Prosecutor contended that Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis had killed three whites at the Lafayette Grill in revenge for the killing six hours earlier of a black tavern owner by a white man.

### New Investigation Considered

In his summation, Mr. Humphreys said that it was at the home of Edward Ryle, the stepson of the murdered black man, that the defendants had changed their clothes and dropped off their guns on the morning of the murders. There was no testimony or evidence to support that contention.

Today Mr. Humphreys said that the possibility of calling Mr. Rawls before a grand jury was "under active considera-

tion" by his office. The Prosecutor also said he might call before the grand jury those who were involved in obtaining the recantation of Alfred P. Bello. Mr. Bello identified the defendants as the gunmen in the 1969 trial, then recanted and then, in the most recent trial, renounced his recantation as false and reidentified Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis. He testified to having been offered bribes or inducements to recant.

Fred W. Hogan, an investigator with the State Public Defender's Office, and "possibly others," may be called, Mr. Humphreys said.

The Prosecutor also said that he was considering calling Melvin Ziem and Joseph Miller, who served as so-called "literary agents" for Mr. Bello before a grand jury investigating the recantation. During the trial Mr. Humphreys had elicited testimony from prosecution witnesses who told of being asked by Raymond Brown, Mr. Carter's lawyer in the first trial, to help concoct a phony alibi for his client. Mr. Brown, who testified for the defense, vigorously denied the charge.

Members of the prosecution staff were jubilant today, as Mr. Humphreys called the American jury "the greatest instrument for justice ever devised by the human race." He criticized "Madison Avenue hucksters" and "certain members of the press" for "blowing up a story without looking at the underlying facts."

Vincent J. DeSimone Jr., now chief of county detectives, who was described by the defense as the "architect" of the plan to frame Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, said today that he felt "vindicated."

"Not one, but two juries found them guilty," he said.

### No Pardon From Byrne

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Governor Byrne of New Jersey said today that Mr. Carter should not look to him for clemency. Asked if he would consider any kind of pardon now, Mr. Byrne replied: "I don't think so. What Carter wanted was a new trial, and he got what he was after."

### Judge's Restraint Fought

TRENTON, Dec. 22—The president of the New Jersey chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism organization, today protested to the New Jersey State Supreme Court warnings by Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi that he would jail any reporter who tried to talk to jurors in the Carter-Artis trial.

In Trenton today, Harvey Fisher, a State House reporter for The Elizabeth Journal who is president of the New Jersey chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, asked Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes and other members of the Supreme Court to "provide some guidance" to Judge Leopizzi and other judges.

Meanwhile jurors at the trial still refused to answer questions about their deliberations when approached by reporters at homes in Bayonne, Jersey City, Kearny and Hoboken.

Neighbors said that some jurors had not returned yet, and at the houses of other panel members, mail sat uncollected. Often, family members answered the door. Most of those approached cut off any conversation about the trial and simply turned away.

In his letter to the court, Mr. Fisher said: "What Judge Leopizzi did represents a raw attempt at prior restraint of the press. I know of nothing in the court rules that gives him such power."

"I know of nothing that says jurors cannot speak to reporters at the conclusion of a trial, if the jurors are so willing. More importantly, there is nothing more onerous than the specter of a judge hanging a jail threat over the heads of news people exercising their constitutional rights."

Mr. Fisher said he was fearful that other judges might read or hear of Judge Leopizzi's action and "follow the same course in the future."

"Unless you or the entire court provide some direction soon, there is likely to be a needless confrontation," Mr. Fisher told the Chief Justice in the letter. Neither the Supreme Court nor Judge Leopizzi responded to the letter immediately.

# EVIDENCE COMPLETED IN ULASEWICZ'S TRIAL

## Defense Declines Presentation in Case of Watergate Figure Facing Income-Tax Charges

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The presentation of evidence in the income-tax trial of a former White House investigator, Anthony T. Ulasewicz, ended abruptly yesterday morning when the defense counsel, John J. Sotter, said he would offer no witnesses.

Moments earlier, the prosecution had told Judge Edward R. Neahr in United States District Court in Brooklyn that it was resting its case after presenting the

testimony of eight witnesses on a videotape of parts of Mr. Ulasewicz's testimony in 1973 before the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

In explaining his decision not to call any witnesses in behalf of his client, Mr. Sotter said outside the courtroom: "The eight best witnesses we could have called were the prosecution witnesses."

Mr. Sotter added that the government witnesses had supported his client's assertion that he believed the \$20,000 in pay he received in 1971 was for future services and was not to be reported, as income until the services were performed. The witnesses, the lawyer said, also supported Mr. Ulasewicz's statement that when he learned the money was income, he filed amended returns and paid all taxes and penalties.

"And this was about 10 months prior to any Internal Revenue investigation," Mr. Sotter said.

Mr. Ulasewicz seemed disappointed that he would not be called to testify. "I've given getting ready for a week," he said. "I wanted to go on. I might say things

that might hurt me, but I would tell the truth."

In presenting his case, the Government called 30 former White House staff members involved in the Watergate scandal. Herbert W. Kalmbach, former counsel to President Nixon, through a White House aide, 30 field, he had paid Mr. Ulasewicz in 1971 and \$25,000 in 1972.

John D. Ehrlichman, former House chief of staff under Nixon, and John W. Dean 3, White House counsel, both testified they hardly knew Mr. Ulasewicz and did not know how or how he paid.

The Government ended the part of its evidence yesterday by videotape of parts of Mr. Ulasewicz's testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. The videotape showed that, according to several Senators, Mr. Ulasewicz said he was on the payroll of Kalmbach's law firm, but he given instructions about 30 to months a year by Mr. Caulfield.

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TUE, DEC. 15	... RUSSIA	SUN, DEC. 19	... FRANCE	THURS, DEC. 23	... U.S.A.	DAY AFTER	
THURS, DEC. 16	... ENGLAND	MON, DEC. 20	... NORWAY	FRI, DEC. 24	... OLD N.Y.	MESSAGE	

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BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d.G.d		21	1.3
S...i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....H.....		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S...M.....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P...p M...s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

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L..M		19	1.3
S...g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon		18	1.3
B.....H.....		18	1.1
S...M.....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B...r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P...p M...s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

\*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Long) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:

# Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!



Only 4 mg tar!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

\*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Handwritten note: "مذاق اصيل"